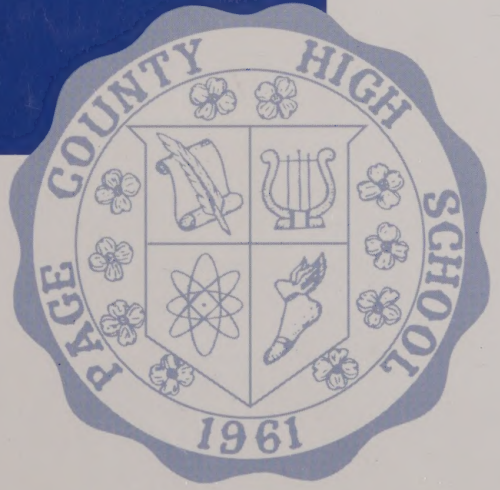




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The Page 97



THE PAGE '97

RUNNING SCARED Erin Sours hastily retreats from her position as the football team rushes by. Miscommunication between the band director and football coach led to chaos. (LFD)

Grades
8-12

Student
Population
706



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THIN ICE Brandon and Steve Showalter make their way into the school after early release of the previous day. The school's day ran from 8:30 to 3:10. (LFD)

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WARM UP Kathy Dale gets some last minute practice on her flute before the Luray Fair Parade. The band and color guard won first place. (LFD)



ALL WET During the flood, water rose swiftly making some areas unrecognizable. The Shenandoah River covered US 340 about two miles from the school. (PSR)

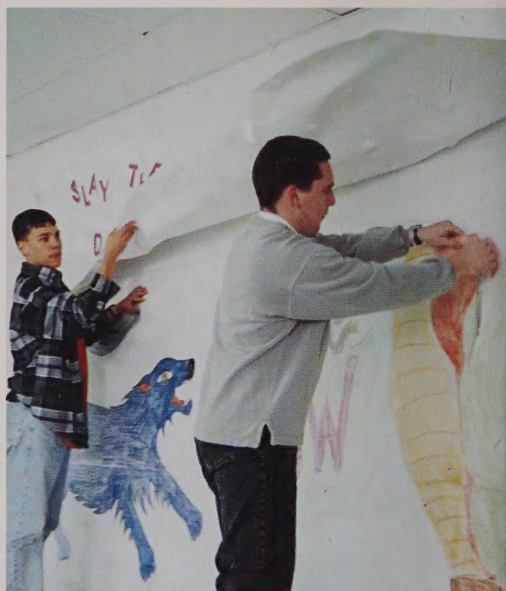


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FALLING APART Brian Plum and Chris Sullivan quickly reinforce senior Homecoming decorations before the judging. The seniors won the hall decoration contest. (LFD)





*T*he alarm buzzed.
I wish I could lie in bed longer! Gosh! I have to get up to finish my English paper. It's due today! Oh, I don't have time to work on papers, get ready for school, and be on time. I need one moment more.

The daily rush sometimes gets to me. I promise myself I'll get my assignments finished on time, but I end up putting everything off until the last minute. If a snow or flood causes school to be canceled, then I'm in luck! However, if the weather is good, the race to get my homework done is on.

When racing the clock to complete a test before the bell rings, sometimes the answers pop quickly into my head; but on many occasions the answers pop quickly into my head; but on many occasions the answers don't surface into my mind so the clock works against me, and the bell rings. I feel as if I'm fighting a battle against time. Sometimes I win, sometimes I lose.

In just a moment, important events take place that drastically affect lives. At the Atlanta Olympic Stadium a quick explosion drastically changed the atmosphere. During the flood of Fran, the water rose and in a matter of moments, roads and houses were covered. In the athletic competitions, a minute or two can make the difference between victory or defeat.

One moment more. I speculate what would have happened if I had one moment more to think about a decision I made. I ask myself . . . What if I had practiced more or studied harder? What if I had said yes instead of no? What if

I realize that in a moment things can change. As I look at all the events unfolding around me, I begin to realize the importance of . . .

(J. Ryder)

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Moment More

SERVICE SPEECH Randy Dovel, a member of the National Guard, spoke on patriotism at the Veterans' Day assembly. Though Randy was ill, he still fulfilled his obligation. (LFD)

Stress filled student life presented activities that always demanded more time.

During homecoming week both sophomores and juniors wanted more time to finish their decorated halls. The sophomore's hall entitled, "A Walk in the Clouds" definitely appeared more finished than the junior's hall which was only half decorated.

In the Halloween contest the yearbook desired a few moments more to take pictures of the colorfully dressed students. Katie Barlow as a Hershey Kiss and Kim Cabbage as Marvin the Martian took extra time to make their original costumes. Also four senior students dressed as a can of SPAM. Almost 100 students took the time to dress up for the contest.

Whether at the Back-to-School, Homecoming, Christmas or Valentines dance, couples longed for one more song to dance to and one more moment to be with their dates.

During Prom one more moment was always needed for finishing last-minute details, organizing and raising money. The "Evening in Paris" theme required tedious details and left everyone clamoring for more time.

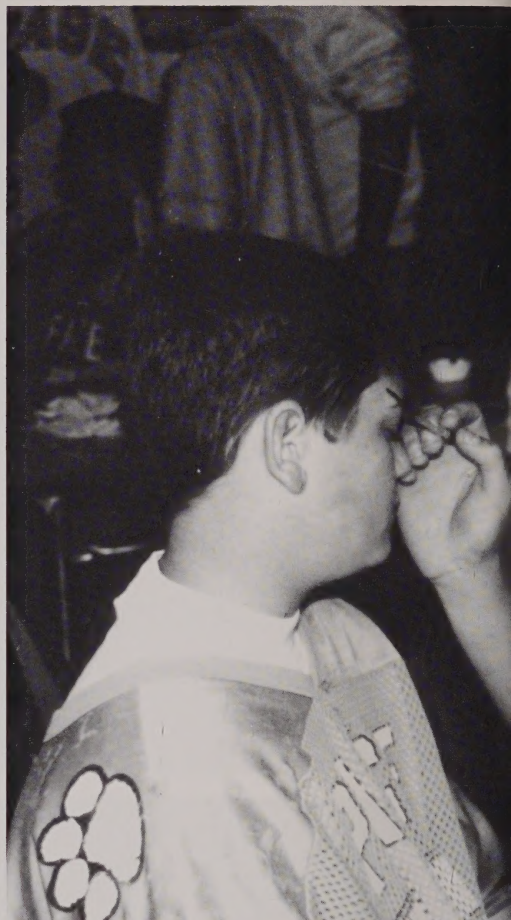
At graduation time students wished to have a few moments more to spend with life-long friends.

Weekends never seemed long enough and students always wanted . . .

(A. Hartman)

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DEEP THINK Tim Hall paints a design on Chris Buracker's face. Students had their faces painted during homecoming week. (DAM)

HEIGHT ADVANTAGE David Queen stretches up to put the finishing touches on the junior hall. One moment more would have helped the juniors tremendously. (BNT)



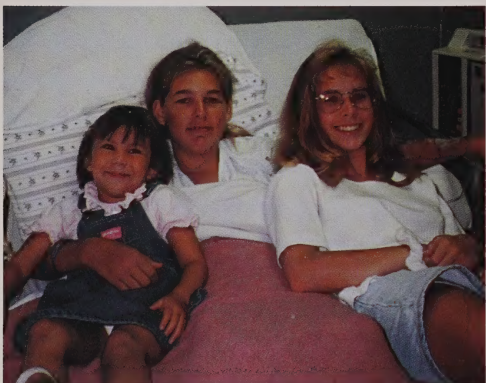
SNAKE TEMPTER Rachel Showalter (the serpent) persuades Katie Shuler (Eve) to eat the forbidden fruit. Players were pressed for extra practice time before the productions. (LFD)

RAGS AND RICHES Laura Good and Bekka Painter dress up for the halloween contest. Laura Good and Matt Caton won second place with their Raggedy Ann and Andy outfits. (ANH)

CLOSE KIN Cary Atwood stands with her cousin Jill Sudduth at the summer Olympics in Atlanta. Jill, a member of the U.S. swim team, won a gold medal with a perfect score. (WAA)



LAID UP In the hospital, Monica Lucas gets two visitors, her niece and Natalie Nauman. She became ill while on vacation at Myrtle Beach. (SDL)



HIGH POSE Matt Housden poses with a bagpipe player playing the theme song to the movie *Braveheart*. He and three other students visited the British Isles with Mrs. Nina Cullers. (MWH)



FAIR QUEEN Libby Deavers and Tanya Comer ride a float during the Page Industrial Fair Parade. They won their age category in the fair pageant. (LFD)

SUN TIME Wesley Taylor and Billy Good rest from swimming at Shenandoah Acres. Later they played miniature golf. (JMT)



Rainy days

cause fading tans and plan changes.



“
I had a good time in Florida, - over the summer. (Debbie Anderson)



The sound of raindrops was a familiar sound of the summer. There was a total of 16.73 inches of rain during the months of June, July, and August. Michelle Shenk said, “The rain always seemed to ruin my plans.”

Many students attended camps. There was band, cheerleading, and basketball camps. Lee Roberts said, “Basketball camp was fun, but it would have been better if we would have been able to win a few more games.”

Upperclassmen had summer jobs to make extra spending money. Renee Cave lifeguarded at the Hawksbill Recreation Park. Julie Knight worked in the concession stand. Wesley Taylor said, “I disliked the hard work of doing plumbing, but I loved it Thursday when I got my check.”

Hollie Mayes said, “I enjoyed reading a good book while sunbathing.”

Nathaniel Campbell said, “I spent most of my summer playing basketball with my friends or swimming in my neighbor’s pool.”

Paul Price and Kevin Jenkins

spent a week watching the Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers play. They were rooting for Texas, who won 1 of 3 games.

Michael Helm, Samantha Hansbrough, Katie Shuler, and Matt Housden spent two weeks in Europe with Mrs. Nina Cullers.

Matt Housden said, “I had a lot of fun in Europe, so much that I didn’t want to go home.”

Philip Ruffner learned to fly. He took solo flight lessons in at the Shenandoah Valley Regional Airport.

Loren Hatcher took SAT classes in Northern Virginia.

Mike Melewski visited Toronto, Canada to visit his grandmother. There he played ice hockey.

Zach Alger, Amanda Alger and Lorie Morris spent a day at Kings Dominion. Zach rode the Anaconda eight or ten times.

The Page Valley Industrial Fair ended the summer.

Billy Good said, “The fair was a good way to see some of the people that I didn’t get to see over the summer.” (L. Taylor)

KNEE DEEP

Leslie Taylor and Eric Smith get up after being buried in the sand at Shenandoah Acres. They spent two weeks there with her family. (JMT)



LURAY CAVERNS

In Virginia’s Shenandoah Valley



HARD WORK Erin Sours, drum major, directs the band at the Page Valley Industrial Fair Parade in Luray. The band also participated in the Stanley Homecoming. (LFD)

EASY DAY Filling out forms, Jeff Comer sits in homeroom. Homeroom ended after the first two weeks of school. (LFD)

CLOSE QUARTERS Student drivers arrive early to get closer parking. Dr. Morgan Pheonix and Mr. Frank Comer gave the parking permits to the students as they arrived. (LFD)



*A*nxious Feelings

Diminish After
Opening Day

“

I was eager to come back to see my friends and meet with my new teachers. (Jackie Jenkins)

”

Eighth graders showed up on orientation day to prepare themselves for high school. Parents came along as well to meet with the teachers. Students received schedules and visited classes where teachers presented classroom rules and guidelines. While waiting to speak with teachers, students bought physical education clothing and locks for personal belongings.

Joy Hensley said, “Coming from being the oldest to being the youngest felt like starting over again.”

The day began after Labor Day, students arrived early to have time to speak with some of their friends they hadn’t seen over the summer. Students anxiously returned sporting new clothes and book bags.

“I was anxious to see if any of my friends’ taste of clothes had changed,” said Chasity Bailey.

All juniors and seniors had an

assembly on driving and parking spots. Drivers had to take home forms for parents to fill out. All drivers had to have parents’ signature in order to receive parking permits the next day.

“I like driving to school rather than riding the bus,” said Billy Good.

In the past, teachers forced students to put covers on all books. Recently covers have been put on mainly new books.

“I was glad we only had to cover new books and not all,” said Tara Goode.

For some coming back to school was better than working all day or just sitting at home.

“I was glad to see school come back in session because this was my last year,” said Tara Spittler.

Raven Hillard said, “I got used to the idea of being back after a few days.”

(A. Spittler)





James Adams (10)
Amanda Alger (10)
Harmony Alger (10)
Heather Alger (10)
Jenny Alger (10)
Jeremy Alger (8)
Kevin Alger (11)
Laura Alger (11)

Nancy Alger (9)
Ricky Alger (11)
Zack Alger (9)
Crystal Allen (10)
James Arthurs (11)
Timmy Arthurs (9)
Andy Atkins (11)
Wesley Atkins (9)

Cary Atwood (9)
Daniel Augustine (9)
Daniel Balberchak (9)
William Balberchak (8)
Heather Banten (8)
Andrew Batman (8)
Angela Batman (8)
Crystal Batman (9)

Chasity Bailey (10)
April Baber (11)
Margot Baker (8)
Katie Barlow (11)
Felicia Barnes (9)
Brad Beahm (9)
Miranda Beahm (9)
Wendy Berry (8)

Aaron Bialecki (10)
Sherryl Black (8)
Jesse Blankenbaker (8)
Keith Blosser (8)
Sarah Bolen (10)
Courtney Bouldin (8)
Chester Bolyard III (8)
Jessica Bolyard (8)

Stephanie Pond (8)
Andrew Bosley (8)
Brian Bosley (11)
Josh Bosley (10)
Leanne Bosley (10)
D.J. Bowman (8)
Bobby Jo Bradley (11)
Crystal Breeden (8)

Jason Breeden (11)
Jason Breeden (11)
Kenny Breeden (8)
Michael Breeden (8)
Michelle Breeden (8)
Penny Breeden (11)
Rodney Breeden (9)
Andrew Brenner (11)

- ◆ **LONG HAUL** Amy Price and Sheena Sours run and walk in the 2½ miles to the finish line. Ninety-six participated and received certificates. (MDL)



◆ **FAST TASK**
Renee Cave attaches spirit links for the senior class. The seniors won with sophomores running a close second



◆ **DOUBLE EFFORT**
Erin Foltz and Kendra Sours decorate the eighth grade hall. The hall won third place. (LFD)



- ◆ **STICKY JOB** Amber Hartman glues cottonballs for the theme a "Walk through the Clouds." The sophomores won second place for their effort. (BNT)

- ◆ **COUNTRY LOOK** Tanya Comer, Raven Hilliard and Libby Deavers pose dressed for the Down on the Farm Day. Raven Hilliard, Miss P.C.H.S., went all out with her black teeth and stuffed bibbed overalls. (ANH)



LURAY CAVERNS

In The Shenandoah Valley Of Virginia



- ◆ **HAPPY DAYS** Katie Barlow displays a poodle skirt while walking through Junior hall decorations Although there was generally low participation from the student body, cheerleaders dressed everyday. (LFD)





♦ **FACE DRESS** April Morrison and Laura Morris paint Derek Cabbage's face to show spirit. The art students painted faces during lunch. (DAM)



♦ **HOMECOMING COURT:** Front Row: Joy Hensley, Sheena Sours, Stacey Vaughan, Joanie Hilliards, Amelia Ruffner, Renee Cave, Chasity Henry. Back Row: Willie Cardin, Bub (Edward) Morrison, Willie Meadows, David Wright, Donnie Baab, Grant Dietz. (Not pictured, Matt Caton) (ANH)

Lagging spirits rise during HC pep rally

Fierce battle cries, decorated halls, and spirited students made for an exciting Homecoming.

On Ugly Tie day, the few people who did wear an ugly tie were cheerleaders or teachers.

“I was thrilled to be voted as Homecoming Queen by the school.” (Chasity Henry)

Brandy Purdham said, “I just don’t care about dressing up for Grade color day.” Many students shared her opinion as few dressed.

On 50’s day. Again the cheerleaders dressed along with a few others.

Bekka Painter said, “It wasn’t as bad as I thought, actually it was fun.”

The Juniors won the V-I-C-T-O-R-Y battle cry competition, but Seniors took first in hall decorations and spirit links. Finishing the pep rally, the cheerleaders and football players did a cheer/dance to the tune of “Cotton Eye Joe.”

Miss P.C.H.S., Raven Hilliard, dressed for “Down on the Farm” day wearing a flannel shirt and stuffed bibbed overalls. She completed it by adding freckles, black teeth and pigtails. Raven said, “I had a lot of people commenting on the way I dressed, but it was fun.”



The Fun Run/Walk had two second-year, first-place winners, Lauda Hartman and Russ Rodriguez.

Lauda said, “It’s hard and it’s tough but it really is fun, if you get the trophy!”

Bekka Painter, Katie Barlow, and Kristen Comer wore their poodle skirts and saddle shoes

At the football game, Chasity Henry and Grant Dietz were announced Homecoming Queen and King. In the final quarter Aaron Goode was injured on the field and had to be taken away.

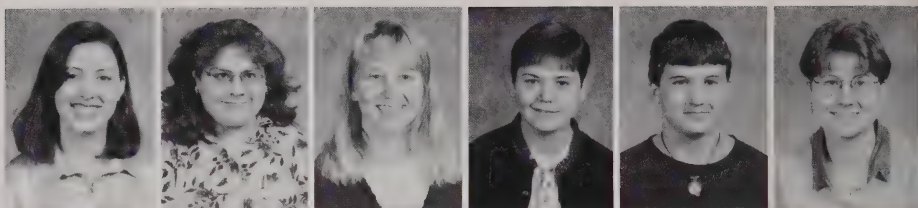
The football team did their best, despite the biting cold. Matt Wolfe said, “The team really tried but we lost, which is disappointing-we put up a fight and can be proud of our teamwork.” The final score was 12-35 against William Monroe.

Katie Barlow said, “The dance was a great end to Homecoming week. I enjoyed the music and the company of my friends.” (A. Hartman & M. Lucas)

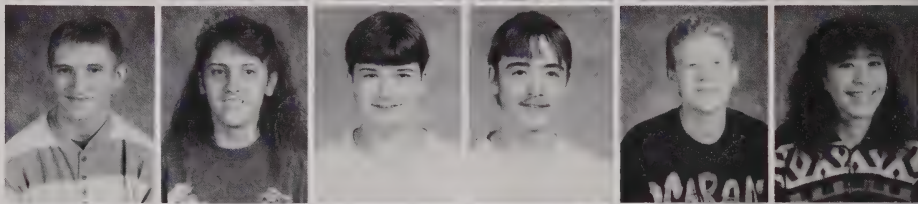


♦ **TOUCH UP** Heather Rollins paints a banner for the twelfth grade spirit decorations. Seniors decorated the cafeteria and won the contest. (LFD)

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 Chasity Buracker (10)
 Christopher Buracker (8)
 Donald Buracker (9)
 Joyce Buracker (9)
 Nathaniel Burke (8)
 Bridget Burner (10)



Keith Burner (11)
 Tonya Burns (8)
 Jason Burton (8)
 Kevin Bush (9)
 Adam Campbell (9)
 Amanda Campbell (11)
 Brandy Campbell (8)
 Delaine Campbell (11)



Ernie Campbell (9)
 Jason Campbell (10)
 Jennifer E. Campbell (9)
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Stephanie Campbell (11)
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 Robert Cave (8)



Tabitha Cave (8)
 Jeremy Clark (10)
 Emily Clements (11)
 Renee Cockrell (11)
 William Cody (9)
 Brian Comer (9)
 Chris Comer (10)
 David Comer (9)



Ginny Comer (11)
 Holly Comer (8)
 Jeff Comer (9)
 Jessie Comer (10)
 Jessica Comer (9)
 Julie Comer (11)
 Kelly Comer (9)
 Kristen Comer (10)



Nick Comer (11)
 Shaun Comer (11)
 Tanya Comer (10)
 Wenie Comer (11)
 Brandon Conley (11)
 Tammy Cook (9)
 Tammy Cooper (9)





HELPING HANDS Mrs. Joan Comer, Jenny Grimsley, Natalie Dotson, and Danielle Robertson make breakfast for flood victims at Old Furnace Church. The community donated food, clothing, and blankets. (BMA)



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ran flood

puts school on six day hold

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Half of the road was gone and there were holes everywhere. I didn't think water could do that kind of damage. Tonya Royer

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Three days after school's opening, tropical storm Fran left residents of the Shenandoah Valley devastated. Many families lost homes and cars. Some families did not lose their homes, but valuables which were stored in the basement or first floors of their homes. Though no lives were lost, many were touched.

Fran's damage closed schools for six consecutive days with one hour delay for three days. Over two-thirds of the bus routes in Page County were affected with washed out roads and bridges.

Lori Wyant's family lost their home on Naked Creek. Lori said as the rain started she figured it would last for only a few minutes, but as the minutes and hours went by the water started to rise around her home. She and her family grabbed a few things and left in her dad's pick-up truck. They drove up on the hill behind her house to wait for the rain to stop. Lori said she watched the creek wash her car down stream.

"I could not believe what was happening, I mean it was all happening so fast and there was nothing that we could do about it," said Lori.

Lori and her family waited on the hill top for hours and then went down to her home to see what damage had been done. Their home was washed away and there was nothing left but a few boards standing.

"Starting all over again will be hard, but if we work together we can do it," said Lori.

The community helped each other out by donating food, clothes, and household appliances to families in need. Members of FHA donated their time by cooking food for the flood victims at a community church.

The flood had a way of pulling everyone together, either by sharing their homes, donating clothes or helping clean up neighbors' homes that were damaged. (L. Alger)

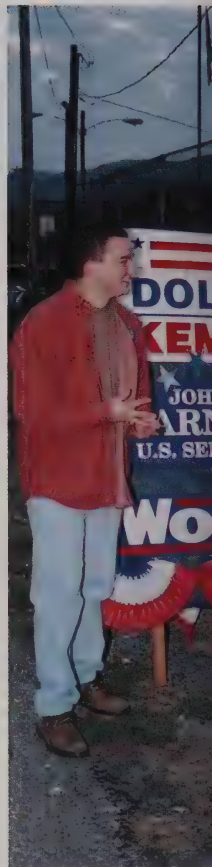
QUICK PEAK Serena Molina examines ceramics at the Shenandoah Craft Show. The show was held in the schools halls on a fall weekend. (LFD)

HOME SHOW C.W. Sutherland and his mom sell homemade crafts at the craft show. The Shenandoah Crafters sponsored the 25th annual event. (LFD)



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SPEAK OUT
Randy Dovel, Brian Plum, and H.F. Karnes III, discuss the 1996 election. Government students manned polls for extra credit. (LFD)

Autumn colors include apples, costumes, flags

With the changing of leaf colors came a flurry of autumn events.

At the Page Valley Heritage Festival, Brian Bosley, Shaun Comer, and Matt Caton demonstrated firing civil war guns.

"The living history display was interesting. It showed all aspects of the war," said Brian Bosley, a civil war buff.

The FFA along with the parents, peeled 42 bushels of apples. The group produced 97 gallons of apple butter. They started after school and finished late the next evening.

Mike Dovel said, "It was a fundraiser for the alumni and FFA so they could buy awards and pay for field trips."

On Halloween, Spam cans, clowns, dolls, Martians, and rabbits paraded in the halls. After the judging, scarecrow, Jenny Cabbage claimed first place. Raggedy Ann and Andy received a second place. Marvin the Martian, Kim Cabbage grabbed a third place. Almost 100 students were judged.

"It was hard to get through the hall, because I had a hula

hoop underneath my costume. I dressed up for the extra credit Miss Norton and Mr. Price gave me," said Katie Barlow, who dressed like a Hershey kiss.

During the presidential election year, seniors manned polls and planned for candidates and representatives to speak at an assembly. Seniors voted in their first presidential election. The school's mock election was a tie vote between Dole and Clinton.

The Veterans' Day assembly was special for veterans as well as students. Veterans shared their memories of the events they had encountered, while students sat and respectfully listened. A feeling of closeness was felt when Katie Barlow and Beth Keyser sang the "Star Spangled Banner." The band played patriotic music. The choir sang "America the Beautiful." Senior Randy Dovel spoke about patriotism. Afterwards students shook the veteran's hands in appreciation. (J. Hilliards)



I enjoyed looking at the crafts at the Heritage Festival, because they were interesting and different. (Jennifer Keyser.)





SWEET TREAT Katie Smith gives Mitchell Parlett candy after being judged on Halloween costumes. All participants got a treat afterwards. (LFD)



QUICK TALK Tonya Reed talks with Bob Weinberg running for 10th district House of Representatives. He lost against incumbent Frank Wolf. (LFD)

FUNNY LOOK Jack Taylor and David Wright clown in front of the hat booth at the Virginia State Fair. Jack and his family attend the state fair annually. (LAT)



APPLE HARVEST Mr. Mike Brown, Manie Whiteside, P.J. Knight, and Derrick Mauck boil applebutter for FFA. The group made 97 gallons. (WB)

DRESS UP In the SCA Halloween costume contest Natalie Nauman, Brian Cabbage, Kim Cabbage, Michelle Rhinehart, Laura Good, Matt Caton, Jenny Cabbage, and Katie Barlow became top dressers. Almost one hundred students participated. (LFD)

Early rush

takes its toll
on students

My arm reaches across my bed to kill my alarm clock so I can get those last few minutes of sleep. I awake finding that I've over slept and have to hustle to get ready for school. RUSH RUSH!! I get my shower and try to do my hair, but it's not doing what I want it to do, so I finally give up. I get dressed and do those last minute things like brush my teeth and put my shoes on.

Finally I'm off to school about fifteen minutes before the tardy bell rings at 8:30 when classes start each day.

I hurry and climb the uphill steps to the brick building that holds 736 students I make it just in time.

Students who ride the bus

each morning don't have any problem getting to school on time because the buses arrive on schedule.

"I hate getting up early to come to school, since I have to ride the bus each day," said Andrew Brenner.

Students who drive are cheered along by Dr. Morgan Phoenix each morning standing at the top of the parking lot steps to get them in the spirit of the day. "Good morning, hurry to class." Dr. Phoenix says on a typical morning to the students on drive each day.

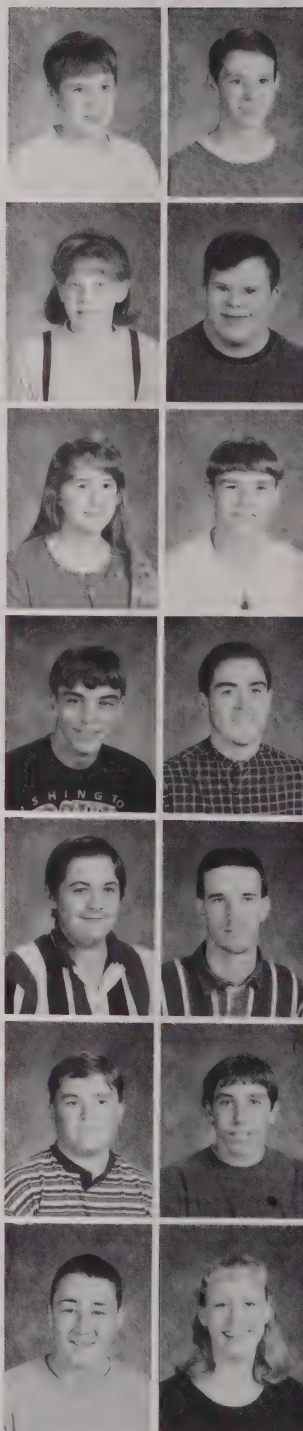
The students begin to relax, get in the groove of things, and accept the morning rush. (R. SMOOT)

"Getting up early is a hassle no matter how fast I try to be. There is never enough time". (Vanessa Breeden)



UPHILL RUSH Early morning arrival, Bonnie Queen, Rachel Sheets, Serena Moling, and Laresa Roberts socialize while making their way toward the school. Class schedules began at 8:30. (LFD)

TALL STAND Each Monday morning, Gerald Cabbage and the student body stands to say the "Pledge of Allegiance". Each day had a thirty second moment of silence. (LFD)



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Three One

Acts give audience a reason to laugh

Take three! The Drama Club made three presentations of its fall production - Twain plus one. Two for the general public and one for the student body. Two of the plays were about Mark Twain's life, and the third play was written by Twain.

Summer Morning Visitor by Bernard Sabath took place in 1861 along the Mississippi. Jason Dovel played a confused Twain trying to decide which side he should fight on during the Civil War. Elizabeth Cave played Margaret, a young woman whose husband was away in war. Margaret offered Twain advice and was concerned for him. To add spice to the play, Tonya Reed, played Mrs. Washborn, a busy body neighbor, interested in discovering the real identity of Twain.

Tonya Reed said, "I enjoyed being an old nosey woman! It was different and a lot of fun!"

A Barbarian In Love also by Sabath presented Twain's uncomfortable

"talk" with the father of his future wife, Livy Langdon, played by Jenny Ryder. Randy Dovel played Twain. The protective and wealthy Mr. Langdon was played by Morgan Monger.

"The worst part about being Mr. Langdon was all the make-up that had to be put on my face to age me!" said Morgan Monger.

The last play, *The Diary of Adam and Eve* adapted by Mark Bucci, comically portrayed the relationship between Adam, played by Jason Long, and Eve, played by Katie Shuler. Rachel Showalter played the demonic snake while Amber Young, Loren Hatcher, Kathy Kerfoot, Amelia Ruffner, and Cary Atwood played animals.

Debbie Anderson said, "My favorite play was *The Diary of Adam and Eve*. It was hilarious!"

Jay Adams commented, "The plays were so good I stayed awake through all three!" (J. Ryder)



"The dodo bird was definitely the most unusual character I've ever portrayed. It was also the most fun!" said Loren Hatcher



A TEMPTRESS The snake (Rachel Showalter) convinced Eve (Katie Shuler) to taste the forbidden fruit. The snake slithered away in self pride after the deed was done. (LFD)



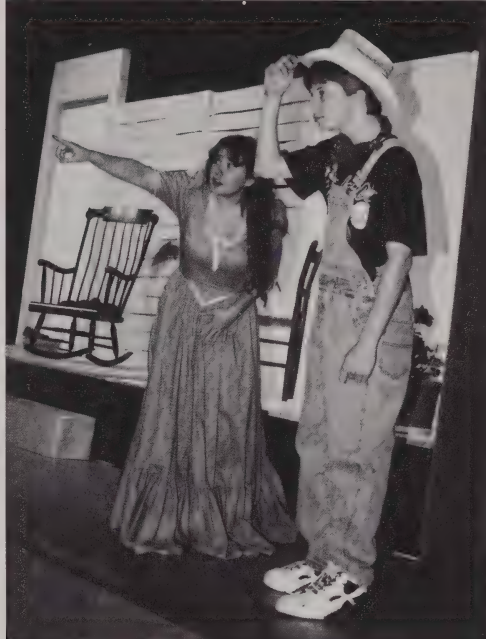
CHIEF SUSPECT Mrs. Washborn (Tonya Reed) looks from Margaret (Elizabeth Cave) to Twain (Jason Dovel) suspiciously. Margaret had told Mrs. Washborn that Twain was her brother. (LFD)

LONGING LOOK Eve (Katie Shuler) looks up adoringly at Adam (Jason Long). Eve was very impressed with Adam, but the feeling was not mutual at the play's beginning. (LFD)





DISTRESSED DAMSEL Livy (Jenny Ryder) persuades Twain (Randy Dovel) to ask her father's permission for their marriage. After much persuading Twain gained permission. (LFD)

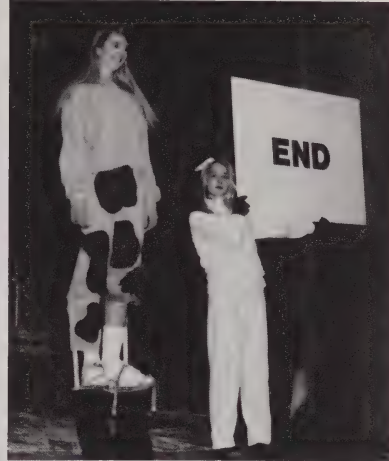


OVER YONDER Margaret points out the boundaries of her land. Twain had wandered onto Margaret's property accidentally. (LFD)



"HARE" RAISING Amber Young portrayed a lively rabbit. The rabbit thumped her leg when Eve rubbed her. (LFD)

THAT'S ALL FOLKS! Amelia Ruffner (giraffe) and Cary Atwood (lamb) announced the play's conclusion. Animals had used cards during the play to help express tensions that had begun after the apple had been tasted. (LFD)



RIVER FRONT CLASS



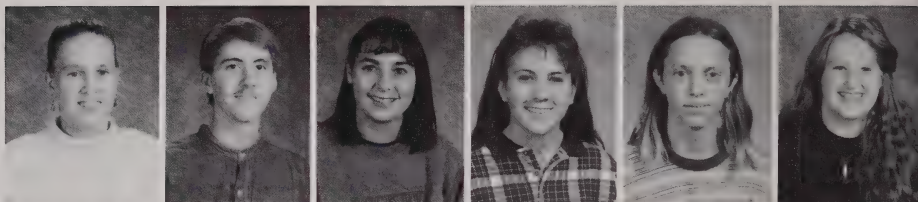
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ENGAGING CONVERSATION Twain talks with the wealthy Mr. Langdon (Morgan Monger) about becoming engaged to his daughter. Mr. Langdon gives Twain a hard time by questioning his past. (LFD)

"MANE" ATTRACTION Kathryn Dickerson styles Kathy Kerfoot's hair into a mane. Kathy played a lion in *The Diary of Adam and Eve*. (LFD)

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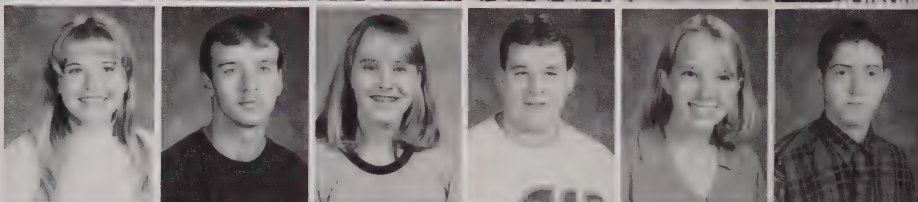
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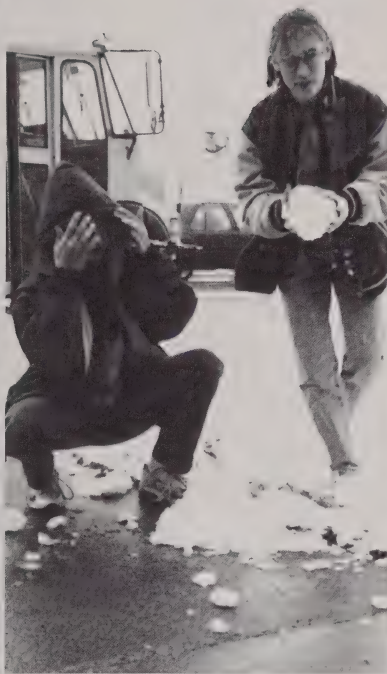


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Jenny Haggard (9)





♦ **COLD HANDS** Melissa Quillen and Jennifer Keyser play in the snow after an early dismissal. Students often had last minute talks before they went home. (LFD)

♦ **LONG WAIT** Brad Stoneburger, Jennifer Campbell, Michael Kibler, and other students wait for their bus. In the afternoons, students crowded outside to catch the bus. (LFD)



Exits

filled with snacks
practices, and help sessions

After eighth period when the 3:10 bell rang, students packed to go home or go to practice.

The halls become crowded with students talking to friends and rushing to get to the bus. "Call me" or "Come by later" are popular phrases heard in the afternoon. Students sometimes went to the computer lab or library to finish last minute reports or check out books.

Enticed by the sweet smell of chocolate cookies in the halls, students bought three cookies for a dollar. They chose from chocolate chip, double chocolate chip, macadamia, and sugar. The FHA used the money earned to finance their trip for national star events.

"Mrs. Fox prepares cookies during class and as everyone is leaving to go home we sell them and usually make a good profit,"

said Ginny Grimley.

While some students stayed after school others shuffled to get on the bus or rushed to their cars.

Jessie Higgs said, "It's a hassle trying to beat the buses."

Students also rushed after school to get to practice being either sports, play, band, or choir. Most students stop and grab a snack before they go to where they need to.

"It's a rush going to my car and getting my clothes and stuff for practice and being on time," said Julie Comer.

Some students stayed for extra help in algebra or computer areas.

Amber Knighting said, "It helped me to understand better on a one to one tutoring session than in the classroom." (J. Hilliards)

I like to help bag the cookies to sell every evening. (Crystal Meadows)



Comfortable

Jeans and shirts set style

Boss, Nike, Fila, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Levi, and Disney flooded the halls as these name brands could be seen plastered on T-shirts, jeans, sweatshirts, shoes, and even underclothing like boxers.

"I love Nike. I love their shoes, their clothes, everything. I think I'd be lost without Nike wear," said Amy Hilliards.

Body glitter became increasingly popular with the girls.

"The first time I saw body glitter I knew I just had to try it. Now I wear it all the time. I have all colors. Blue, green, and purple," said Paula Green.

With the guys, the basic style was an oversized shirt with the low riding, baggy jeans. Accompanied underneath with a pair of designer boxers. Their foot wear, like girls, included either Nike or Fila.

"I feel more comfortable in loose fitting clothes. It's more casual and relaxing for me,"

said Jeremy Vaughan.

The girls too chose a more casual look. Their basic style was the ever famous T-shirt and jeans. However, often many girls chose to dress up. On any given day girls could be seen in sweaters, slacks, and boots or a skirt and flats.

Often students added personal touches to their styles like gold necklaces and small earrings.

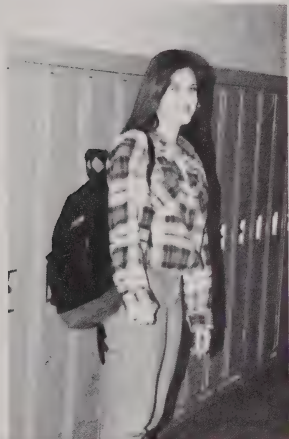
"I always wear my rings. I feel totally naked without them!," said Stacey Vaughan.

Students went to the Valley Mall for most of their shopping. Student shoppers could find the styles they like at Deb, County Seat, Express, Gad-zooks, Legends, and Finish Line.

Most students agreed, that no one can ever go wrong with a comfortable T-shirt and a favorite pair of blue jeans. (B. Tappy)



Fashion is really just a way of expressing individuality. What a person wears says a lot about them. April Morrison

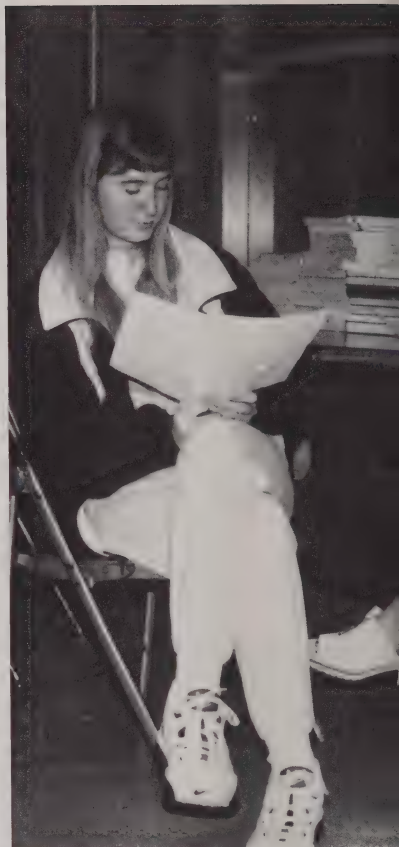


FLANNEL GIRL While going to class, Stephanie Miller supports the popular flannel, jeans, loafers, and Jansport bookbag. Flannel and jeans became popular for both sexes. (staff)



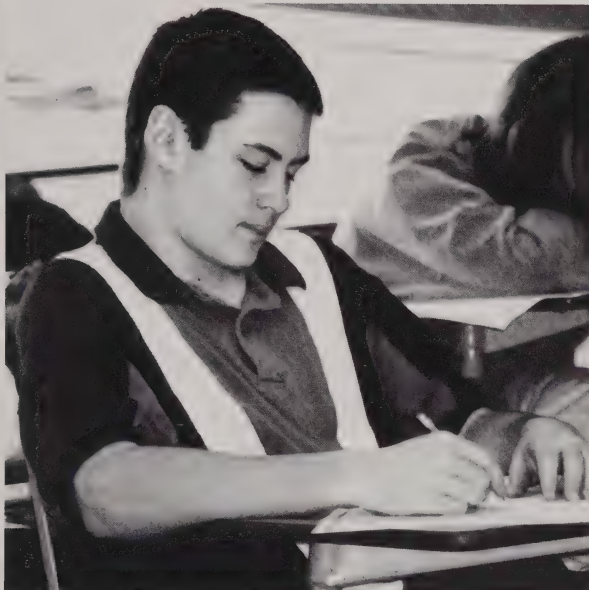
RACE FAN In class, Scott Campbell wears his favorite racing shirt. Racing shirts were popular. (LFD)

BASEBALL FAN In Biology, Jeremy Smith shows his team spirit by wearing a t-shirt of his favorite baseball team. Shirts supporting favorite sports were always a must with students. (LFD)





TRENDY STUDY Wearing the latest styles, Angela Grimsley and Rachael Davis study. Whatever the style, most students liked to be comfortable. (LFD)



CLASSY STYLE Anthony Wilson sports the popular polo shirt. This style was popular among the guys. (LFD)



FASHION SHOPPER While shopping at the Shenandoah Crafters show, April Foltz wears a flannel shirt and blue jeans. Casual wear reigned on week-ends. (LFD)

STRIKE-A-POSE Eric Smith wears the famous Fila hat and Boss sweatshirt. Fila and Boss were popular name brands worn by students. (staff)



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FASHION GOSSIP Brandy Comer and Natalie Nauman chat while wearing popular clothing. Sweatshirts and jeans were popular when the weather wasn't too hot or too cold. (LFD)

A nimals

A pet is not just a pet, but a friend, playmate, and comforter.

Amanda Stanley said, "When I am feeling upset and just want to be myself, I know that I can always talk to my cat without having to worry about feeling stupid if I say something dumb or about anybody finding out my feelings."

Out of 161 students surveyed, 83% had dogs and 56% had cats. There were 11% of students owning birds, 8% with rabbits, and 9% with fish. Five students had iguanas and seven had mice, hamsters, or ferrets.

D.J. Bowman said, "I have three iguanas and it is cool watching them react to each other."

Most students liked to do things outside with their pets.

Wesley Taylor said, "I like to

Companions provide fun and comfort

wrestle with my dog, but my sister likes to have him lay in the sun with her."

Every student has something different that they do with their pet.

A pet can also be hard work. Feeding and bathing them as well as loving them takes up a lot of time and devotion. If they are kept inside they have to be trained to use the bathroom outside or in a litter box.

Michelle Shenk said, "I tried to train my dog to go to the bathroom outside and when mom noticed that it wasn't working out to good she made me put him outside."

Feeding a pet tends to get quite expensive.

Hollie Mayes said, "I have two little dogs and it costs from ten to fifteen dollars every week to feed them." (L. Taylor)



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"My iguana "Iggy" loves to crawl up and down my shoulder" Laura Alger.

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BEST FRIENDS Wesley Taylor pets his Rottweiler. He wrestles around in the yard with Shaq. (LAT)

CAGED BIRD Kelli Provow shuts the lid on her turkey cage. She brought her turkeys for the Food For America program. (LAT)





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Seth Haugh (10)
Laurel Hammer (8)
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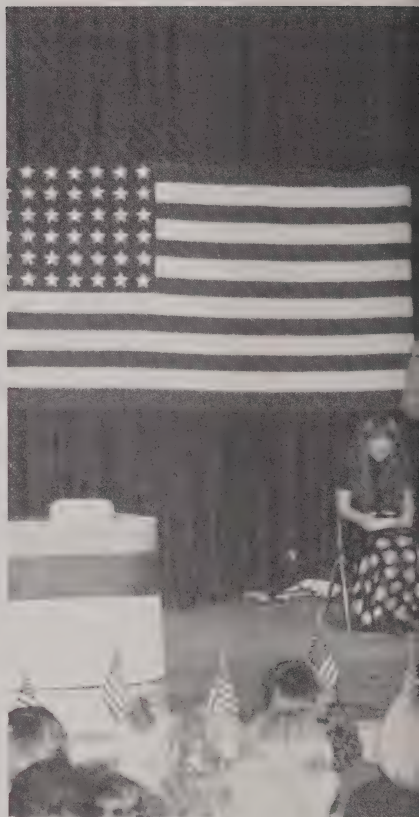
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CROWD ROAR Bridget Burner and classmates chant the battle cry. Although sophomores were enthusiastic, they did not win the competition. (LFD)

POLITICAL TALK Lee Certain speaks on behalf of Clinton-Gore. Randy Dovel, Brian Plum, and Rachael Showalter organized for the candidates to speak to seniors and juniors. (LFD)



Debates, drama, Tap in, Veterans' Day shape assemblies

Excitement and enthusiasm filled the halls before the two pep rallies. Once the students got in the gym and did their battle cries, they were fired up for the games.

"The pep rallies show that the students had a lot of spirit and it showed they wanted to support the team," said Nina Knight.

The A.P. government classes organized an election assembly. Students invited John Warner, Mark Warner, Frank Wolf, and Bob Weinberg to speak about their campaign. Bob Weinberg accepted the invitation. Frank Wolf was unable to come but sent Mrs. Phoebe Orbaugh to speak on his behalf. They also asked the Presidential and Vice-presidential candidates to come. Lee Certain spoke for Clinton-Gore. Wes Irvin spoke for Dole-Kemp.

"I felt that the election assembly was beneficial to the seniors who attended it. It was very effective to have an actual

candidate, Bob Weinberg," said Rachael Showalter.

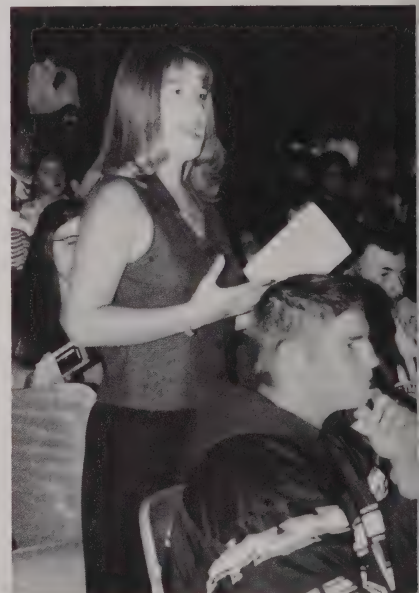
The student body along with invited veteran guests shared the observance of Veterans' Day. The assembly started out with the school song and the Pledge of Allegiance. Katie Barlow and Beth Keyser sang the "Star Spangled Banner." During the assembly the band played "March of the Armed Services" and the choir sang "America the Beautiful."

Dolf Droge spoke at the National Honors Society Tapping Ceremony. The seven new members inducted were Laura Good, Amber Hartman, Kathy Kerfoot, Bart Kite, Rachael Showalter, Adam Thompson, and Jason Dovel.

"It is the recognition of many years of hard work and dedication," said Bart Kite. (J. Hilliards)

SPEAK OUT During the election assembly, Emily Short asks Frank Wolf a question. Seniors took notes and asked questions for an assignment. (LFD)

“I think there should have been more assemblies, as well as speakers. Paul Sudduth





NICE GESTURE Elizabeth Cave shows her appreciation by shaking hands with veteran, Mr. Iky Broyles. After the assembly students spoke to the veterans. (AH)



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SMALL & TALL Kathy Kerfoot, Carrie Atwood, and Amelia Ruffner portray animals in "The Diary of Adam and Eve". Students paid to view the morning production. (LFD)



SPECIAL MOMENT Dolf Droge motivates students to do their best. Emily Short organized for Mr. Droge to speak at the NHS assembly. (LFD)

PROUD SING The choir sings, "America the Beautiful" at the Veterans' Day assembly. The band and SCA also worked on the assembly. (LFD)

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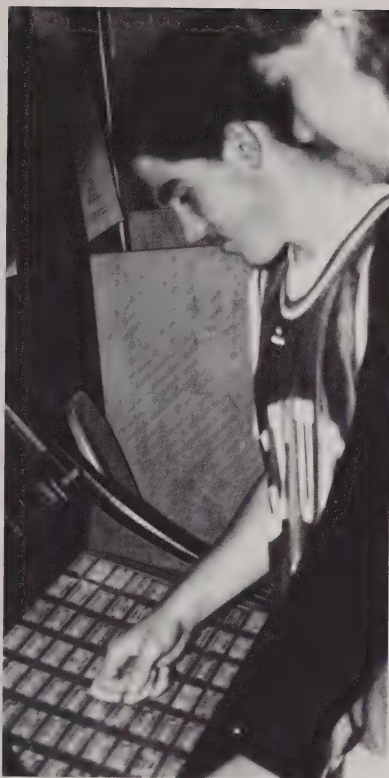


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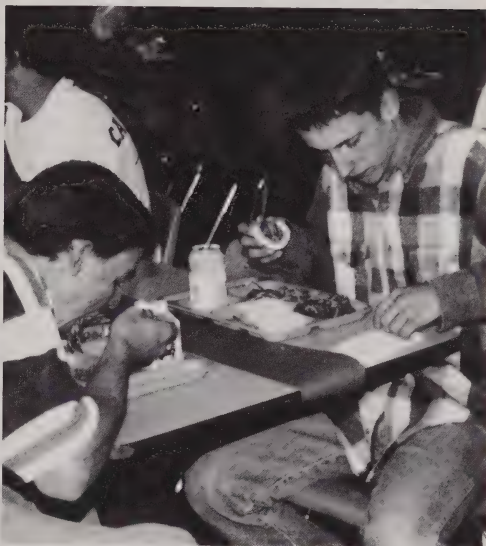
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JUKEBOX JAM Ashley Davis and Darren Viands look for their favorite songs. Students enjoyed the jukebox during lunch. (KAP)

CHOW TIME Billy Stroupe and Chad Lam eat spaghetti, a favorite lunch food. Lunch is a time to fuel up, talk, do homework, and jam. (LFD)



Channel One

Ends lunch, social, study time

“Lunch is a time to use between classes and where you can socialize and listen to music.” (Karen Davis)

During fourth, fifth, or sixth period, students ate lunch, but the time was spent not just to eat, but to socialize, finish homework, and attend Channel One.

Adam Thompson said, “I use my lunch time as another study hall. I go straight from my fifth period class to the library where I spend my lunch period doing homework. I wait until I get home to eat.”

Morgan Monger said, “I also use my lunch time to finish my homework.”

The favorite food was still pizza. Other favorites included ice cream, snacks from the snack machine, and spaghetti.

Kellie Couch said, “I enjoy pizza day.”

The cafeteria became more

upbeat after the arrival of the jukebox, which had been removed six years ago. Strands of Deana Carter’s “Strawberry Wine” or Sheryl Crow’s “If It Makes You Happy” blended with the daily talk among friends.

Michelle Shenk said, “The jukebox was a good idea.”

After lunch students attended Channel One. Students used Channel One time to relax or to study. Some of the latest news in the Channel One news was the O.J. Simpson trial, the Bosnian War, the Irish Republican Army bombings, and the letter bombings in Washington, D.C.

Tony Ferguson said, “Channel One is better than going to a class.” (L. Taylor)



SIT OUT Libby Deavers and JJ Deal talk with friends. The Homecoming dance was sponsored by Monogram. (Delmar)



DANCE FEVER Katie Shuler, Kathryn Dickerson, and Leslie Moon dance to LL Cool J's "Ain't Nobody." Students mostly danced in groups. (Delmar)



Night Music

fills school cafe on three Saturdays

Strobe lights, a darkened cafeteria, and music blasting through the school made dances unique experiences. Dances offered the perfect opportunity for students to unwind and socialize.

The cheerleaders sponsored the Back To School dance. This was a casual dance that gave students time to get acquainted with each other. The eighth graders enjoyed this experience because it was their first high school dance.

April Dovel said, "I had a really good time! I thought the dance was cool."

"The Back To School dance was so casual that I felt very comfortable and relaxed," said Emily Ryder.

The Homecoming dance sponsored by the Monogram club was the most important event for underclassmen. This dance required semi-formal dress. The most popular color dresses were either black or a dark purple, and the cafeteria was decorated with panther paws and fall flowers.

"The Homecoming dance was very memorable, I enjoyed

all of the slow dances, actually I enjoyed the entire evening!" said Brian Plum.

Chris Housden said, "I really liked the music. I had so much fun that the night just flew by!"

In December, VICA sponsored the Christmas dance and Mr. Richard Thompson catered. VICA had many new ideas for the dance.

Tables, complete with table cloths and center pieces, were spread throughout the hallways. Door-prizes were given away at the beginning of the dance. As the night progressed dance contests were held and more prizes were rewarded. The new ideas were welcomed by the students who attended.

"The food and the music were both really good. My friends and I had a great time gossiping and dancing," said Jennifer Roysten.

Jenny Alger said, "I won a five dollar gift certificate to the mall."

(J. Ryder and C. Palmer)

BREAK TIME Gigi Knauff, Chrissy Rodgers, and Melissa Potts chat while taking a break at a dance. Most students when not dancing, sometimes got snacks. (Delmar)



I went to all three dances with the same girl and enjoyed them all.—
David Queen





SNACK TIME Kenny Breeden and an invited guest take time to have a snack. The Christmas dance was sponsored by Vica. (Delmar)



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NICE SURPRISE

Willie Cardin and Ryan Dotson look at a gift certificate. At the Christmas dance, students won door prizes. (Delmar)



ROYAL DANCE Chasity Henry and Grant Dietz were king and queen on Homecoming night. They were picked by the student body. (Delmar)

GET DOWN

Jenny Haggard,
Kendra Sours, and
Jamie St. Clair
dance to the music
with friends. Girls
became more com-
fortable dancing
barefooted. (Del-
mar)

Hall Rush

leads to lockers and
classes

Measuring 11 inches wide by 11 deep and 4 feet high, lockers consisted of three hooks to hold bookbags and coats.

Adam Thompson said, "I think that the lockers should have more shelves and be our school color instead of green."

The more organized people found their books quickly and got to class on time. The messier people had to look around for their books and supplies. Most people were pressed for time when they went to their lockers.

Chris Buracker said "it doesn't bother me if I have a messy locker it is easier to find

more things the way I have organized it."

Lockers are a big part of the day at school. Students traveled back and forth to change their books for the next class.

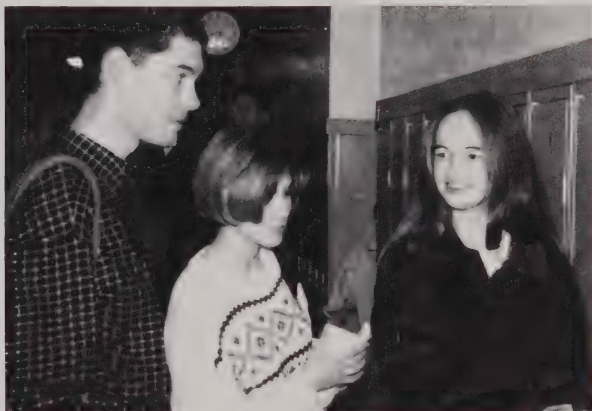
Lockers became more than just a place to put books and accessories it was a place where friends hung-out and caught up on the latest news. Before school started students usually hung around the lockers with friends.

Brandi Tappy said "Sharing causes you to worry about other people's books getting lost and maybe your own." (J. Hensley)

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The lockers could be bigger and not so close together.”
Shannon Eckard



Quick Talk David Queen, Emily Ryder, and Jennifer Royston converse beside Jennifer's locker. Her locker was decorated with photos. (LFD).



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Heather Rickard (10)

Winter

breaks
scheduled activities

“My mom surprised me with a Valentine’s flower.”
Sara Davis



Two days before Christmas break school was canceled due to inclement weather. Exchanging gifts and holding parties had to be held off until after winter break. Students brought food and drinks during lunch for table parties. FHA prepared a Christmas tea for the teachers. They also handed out recipes for the teachers to take home and try out.

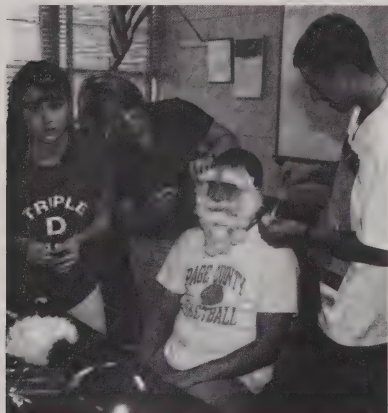
Students didn’t go without missing at least one day a week because of bad weather. Exams had to be held back one week but the schedule was kept the same so that students would be able to do their best. Other activities such as the band and choir concerts were performed without any delays. Although there was a lot of stormy weather there wasn’t that much snow therefore no one had the opportunity to go

sledding or snowmobiling.

“Last year our choir concert was canceled twice because of bad weather and we still didn’t get to do it. I was really glad that we got the chance to perform,” said Monica Lucas.

The annual Valentine’s day delivery of flowers took place on Thursday instead of the usual Friday. The Valentine’s dance was also postponed to the following weekend which was an inconvenience and a let down for some of the students. This quick change in schedule was another product of the predicted icy weather. The balloons, students purchased, were delivered Monday of the following week.

“My balloons were late but I didn’t mind because I thought the little bear with the bouquet was really cute,” said Jenny Ryder. (A. Hartman)

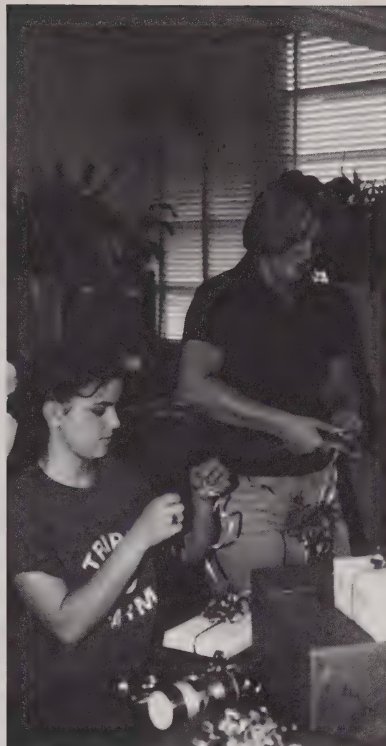


CLOWN TIME Tara Spittler, Melinda Gray, and Kevin Jenkins take a break from making decorations for the Christmas dance to dress Paul Price up as Santa Claus. (LFD)



ASSEMBLY LINE Julie Knight and Nina Knight help get Valentine balloons ready to hand out to students. The balloons included one Mylar balloon, two heart balloons, and a teddy bear to hold the balloons. (LFD)





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GIFT WRAP Melinda Gray and Tara Spitler wrap presents as part of the Christmas dance decorations. ICT students decorated and attended the dance for a grade. (LFD)

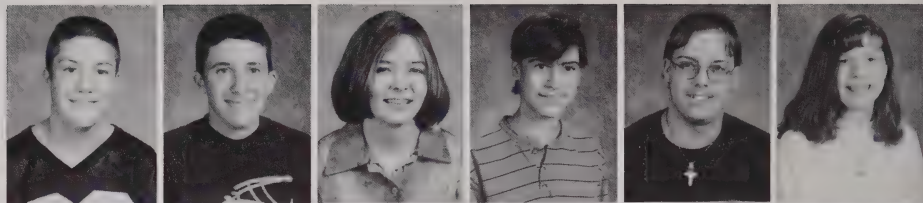
CLOSE MOMENT Dorothy Deavers and Jack Ramsey dance to a slow tune at the Valentine's Dance. The dance was held a week late because of icy weather. (LFD)



CLOSE LOOK Tina Wyant and Penny Breeden examine a bouquet of flowers on Valentine's Day. The cost of flowers cut the arrangement delivery to about 60. (LFD)

GROUP DANCE Sabrina McGraw and other students dance the Macarena. Line dancing became popular at school dances. (LFD)

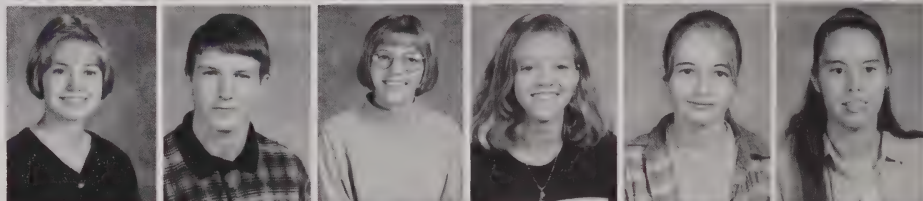
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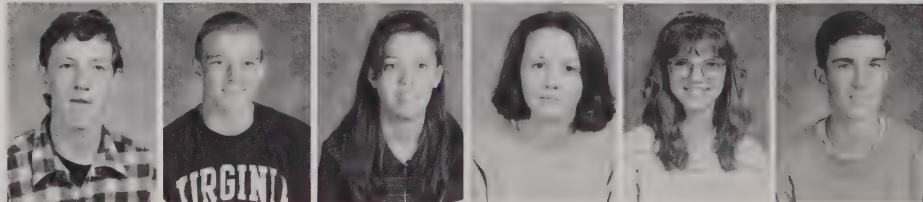
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 Nora Shifflett (9)



Paul Shifflett (11)
 Ricky Shifflett (9)
 Amy Short (11)
 Frankie Short (11)
 Ben Showalter (11)
 Christie Shuler (9)



Jeff Smith (9)
 Jeremy Smith (10)
 Jennifer Smith (8)
 Katie Smith (11)
 Pam Smith (8)
 Robbie Smith (11)



RICHARD'S BUS LINE Luray, VA

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share good as well
as difficult times

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“Matt and I sit on the bench before school every morning to talk,”

-Laura Good

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“Some one that I can trust and is always here for me when I need them is what I consider to be a friend,” said Tina Wyant.

Friends enjoyed going to the movies, cruising, shopping, watching sports, and just being together. Friends were there when needed no matter what the situation may have been.

“I can always depend on my friends to ride around with me when I do not have a girlfriend,” said Kevin Alger.

“Just a friend to talk to when I am upset means a lot to me,”

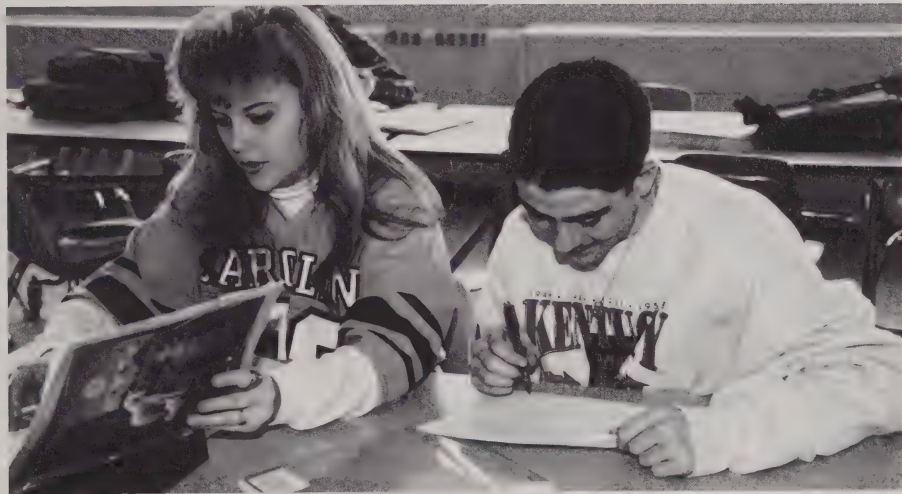
said Deanna Roberts.

Relationships with people of the opposite sex meant a lot to some students. Holding hands or sneaking a quick kiss before class showed students' affections toward each other.

“I do not see anything with holding hands, but kissing and all that is not for school,” said Ian Rudolph.

(L. Alger)

Close Tie Ashley Davis and Stephanie Sherley study together in study hall. Study hall was a time to get work done and be with your friends. (LFD)



Katie Shuler (11)
Matthew Shurfey (10)
John Sisk (8)
April Slye (11)
Isaac Smelser (8)
Billy Smith (9)

Katie Shuler (11)
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John Sisk (8)
April Slye (11)
Isaac Smelser (8)
Billy Smith (9)

GIRL TALK Beth and Amy listen to Jo and Meg discuss dresses they will wear to a dance. Jo and Meg were the oldest of the four sisters. (LFD)

TENDER MOMENT Randy Dovel hugs director, Mrs. Darlene Dickerson, before a performance. Mrs. Dickerson presented a rose to each senior of the cast and crew. (LFD)



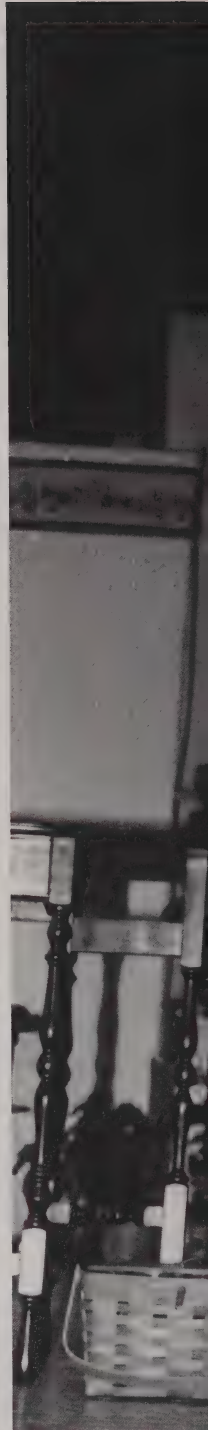
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POLISHED PAIR Professor Bhear (Randy Dovel) and Mr. Laurence (Jason Dovel) talk business in the garden. This scene of the play took place outside of the curtain. (LFD)



PICTURE PERFECT Holly Dickerson puts make-up on Hannah (Amelia Ruffner) before the play. A few characters needed touch-ups throughout the play. (LFD)





OVER ACT Meg (Elizabeth Cave) acts out a part in a play that Jo (Rachel Showalter) wrote. The play within a play showed the humorous and creative sides of the little women. (LFD)

HAPPY ENDING During the last scene of the play Amy, Laurie, Professor Bhear, Jo, Meg, John, and Father all gather around Marmee as she expresses her happiness. (LFD)



Dramatic Appeal of *Little Women* felt by audience

Pulling costumes together, setting the stage, and adding a few finishing touches kept the cast and crew of the spring production, *Little Women*, on their toes. As the last props rolled in, excitement was like static in the air.

Tonya Reed said, *Little Women* was a wonderful play that showed how a family should stick together through good and bad times. I feel honored to have acted in such a marvelous play."

The student body had an opportunity to watch the plays during school. Members of the student audience seemed impressed with the performance.

Billy Drennan said, "When Beth died it was very touching. I'd have to say it was my favorite part. Even though that was a very sad part of the play it was done so beautifully."

The performances ran smoothly on stage, however backstage was another story. Crew members rushed around

trying to make sure that props were taken on and off stage at the necessary times. The cast members tried to make their clothing, make-up, and hair changes as quickly as possible.

Trey Keyser said, "I have never dressed so fast in all my life! I felt like I was in a dressing marathon."

"I was designated the backstage 'hairstylist' and found myself very pushed for time. I was actually finishing hairstyles the second before the cast member walked on stage. I was putting hair pens in an actress' hair as she was walking on stage, and I finished just in the nick of time! By the end of a performance I was frazzled!" said Kathy Kerfoot.

"Everyone worked together to get things done. The cast and crew pitched in with props and clothing for the play. They made the stage look and feel like a home," said Elizabeth Cave. (J. Ryder)



"This was my first play! I had a great time learning how drama works and performing." Heather Rollins (LFD)

Name ties

bind together acquaintances, families

Wendi Comer said, "One time because of sharing my name with someone, I was called to the office for a phone call, and I was talking to somebody else's mother."

Among the students, the Campbell, Cubbage, Comer and Good family names are the most common. The most popular name was Campbell with 24, then Cubbage with 21, and Comer and Good both with 20. The faculty has 4 Comers and 3 Prices.

Billy Good said, "I didn't realize that there were that many people with the same last name as me and that wasn't kin to me."

There are 11 sets of students who share the same first and last name. There are two Travis Lee Comers, one in the ninth and one in the twelfth grade. Other names were Monica Lucas, Tanya Dovel, Christina Jenkins, Jennifer Alger, Jennifer Campbell, Jason Breeden, Jeremy Cubbage, Wendy Comer, April Cubbage

and Brian Cubbage.

There are several families in the school. There are the Stanleys, Couches, Sudduths, Dietzs, and the McClungs.

Susan Stanley said, "There is an advantage to having a sister in the same grade, she can help me with my homework."

There are seven sets of twins. They are Brad and Andy Couch in the ninth grade, Jeremiah and Joshua Knight, Darren and Ryan Viands, Brad and Brian Foltz and Harry and Anthony Ferguson in the tenth grade. There is Leslie and Wesley Taylor in the eleventh grade and Sara and Adam Keister in the twelfth grade.

Wesley Taylor said, "I was the first born so I consider Leslie to be my little sister." (L. Taylor)

NOT IDENTICAL Seven sets of twins walked the halls. Brad and Brian Foltz, Harry and Tony Ferguson, Sarah Keister, Andy and Brad Couch, Darren and Ryan Viands, Josh and Jeremiah Knight, and Leslie Taylor represented the twin students. (LFD)



John Wilkinson II (8)
Eddie Williams (8)
Eugene Williams (8)
Aaron Wilson (9)
Anthony Wilson (9)
Brennon Wilson (11)

Victoria Wood (9)
Eric Woods (8)
Alana Woodward (8)
Liane Wright (9)
Wendy Wright (10)
Kevin Wyant (10)



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Amanda Stanley (10)
 Chrissy Stanley (8)
 Susan Stanley (10)
 Amy St. Clair (11)
 Jamie St. Clair (8)
 Brad Stoneberger (8)
 Pam Stoneberger (11)
 Billy Stroupe (9)

Michael Stroupe (10)
 Jonathan Sullivan (9)
 Kevin Sullivan (9)
 Charles Sutherland (8)
 Amy Tappy (10)
 Brandy Tappy (10)
 Leslie Taylor (11)
 Wesley Taylor (11)

Candy Tharpe (10)
 Cassey Thomas (9)
 Kenneth Thomas (9)
 Adam Thompson (11)
 Brandon Thompson (9)
 Jordan Thompson (9)
 Sharon Terry (9)
 Erica Turner (10)

Garrett Turner (11)
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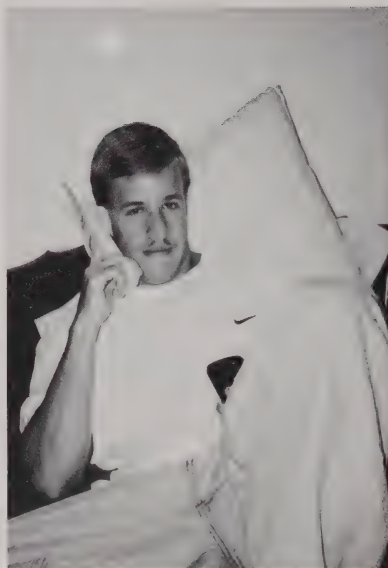
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 Ashley Wallace (8)
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 Adam Waybright (8)
 Stephanie Weaver (8)
 Manie Whiteside (9)

Brittany Wilson (9)
 Chris Wilson (9)
 Kristen Wheeler (11)
 Mike Whitmer (8)
 Dana Womack (11)
 Jason Wood (8)

Lori Wyant (11)
 Tina Wyant (11)
 Brandy Yager (11)
 Miranda Yager (9)
 David Yowell (10)
 Melissa Quillen (8)

REBEL TROOPS Shaun Comer listens to Matt Caton read by the fire side. The two have gone to reenactments at Gettysburg, Standardsville, and New market for the last three years. (Robert Good)

ON LINE Eric Smith talks on the phone to his friend. Students used the phone for weekend plans. (SLS)



Cruising,

Movies, Music Bring
End To Stress-Filled Weeks

Each Friday at 3:10, the students made their plans for the weekend. Most students cruised, went over to a friend's house to hang out, bowled or went to the movies.

David Wright said, "I enjoy going over to my friend's house playing cards and watching t.v."

Students enjoyed midnight bowling at Valley Lanes in Harrisonburg..

Kellie Couch said, "I like to go midnight bowling on Saturday night when I get off work. It is too late to really do anything else."

Students enjoyed cruising through Stanley, Luray, and Elkton. According to their mood students blasted their stereos while cruising to a variety of music.

Kevin Alger said, "I had my music up so loud when I was cruising that I got pulled over by a cop, but he just gave me a warning."

Ian Rudolph said, "I like to go cruising in Elkton. I have met some new people since I

have been going up there."

Pam Stoneberger said, "I like to go to Luray and ride around."

Students in a relationship enjoyed eating out and going to the movies with each other. During the winter the students enjoyed the movie "Scream."

Other students prefer going shopping. They went to the mall in Harrisonburg or Charlottesville.

Students have different things that they like to do on the weekend. Some students had no choice. They had to work or sometimes a big project due on Monday.

Sunday was the day when the students relaxed before they had to come back to school. Some students attended church and then had dinners with their families.

Amanda Stanley said, "I go to church in the mornings and then to my aunt's house for dinner. The rest of the night I spend relaxing or doing homework that I put off doing." (L. Taylor)



“Being named Miss Teen of Virginia was a great honor for me. I have traveled from New Jersey to Georgia to host pageants. It has truly been a memorable year.” (Laura Good)





OVERTIME Philip Ruffner, David Queen, Jeremy Parker, Kathryn Dickerson, Samantha Hansborough, and Katie Shuler work on the statue for prom. Committees worked on the weekends to get things done.



REENACTMENT MEN Jay Adams and Brian Bosley act as Civil War soldiers. They spent time together at reenactments on the weekends. (BLB)

SCRUB-A-DUB Laura Good and members of the FCS held a car wash at Wayne's. Clubs held car washes to raise money on the weekends. (LFD)



SLEEP OVER Fifteen to twenty members of the FCS club held a thirty hour famine. It was to raise money for the World Vision Foundation. (HRR)

SWEET TREAT Lee Roberts waits for Kelli Slye to blow out her eighteenth birthday candles on the cake that he baked for her. They spent their extra time together on the weekends. (HRR)

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The seniors plan on continuing education

"The senior class has a lot of potential." Mr. Stan Price stated.

The class of '97 attempted to live up to that goal. By applying to colleges, preparing to enter the work force, or military, or continuing their work training, the seniors began their efforts. Unsure what they will be doing twenty years from now, they knew what they will be doing next year this time.

"I've already been accepted to (Virginia) Tech so I pretty much know what I'll be doing next year," Chris Sullivan said.

Rick Kerfoot stated, "I applied to several different schools, and I got into EMU, I plan on going there."

Out of seventy polled students, 58% plan on attending college.

Only 1% plan on going into the military.

Matt Caton who plans going into the Marines was enticed by the offering of paid college educa-

tion, world travel, and pay.

He said, "The Marines gives me a chance to travel and see things that I probably wouldn't get to see, I'm looking forward to August 5 when I leave!"

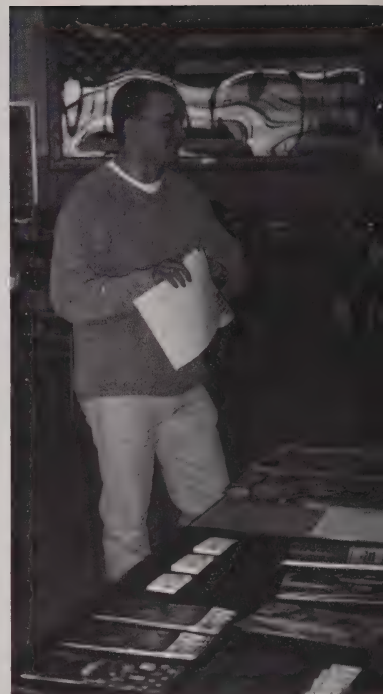
Around 34% of the seniors are going straight into the work force after school.

Only 4% are students undecided what they will do.

Cynthia Burner stated, "I plan on getting an office job and getting married, then having kids." (E. Soars)

STARS AND STRIPES Randy Dovel and Sergeant First Class Monica Good discuss Randy's plans to join the army after graduation. (LFD)

"I'm looking forward on going to college and reaching my goals." (Jenny Ryder)



WATCHFUL EYE Guidance counselor Mrs. Sandra Moyers assists Chris Sullivan in the GIS College Search. This system narrowed students' college choices. (EAS)

CIVIC DUTY Sergeant First Class Monica Good explains military qualifications to Kim McClung, Brian Plum, and Paul Sudduth, Staff Sergeant Bruce Mitchell conversed after they received information. (EAS)



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James Edward Arthurs
Donnie Ray Babb II
Benjamin O'Brian
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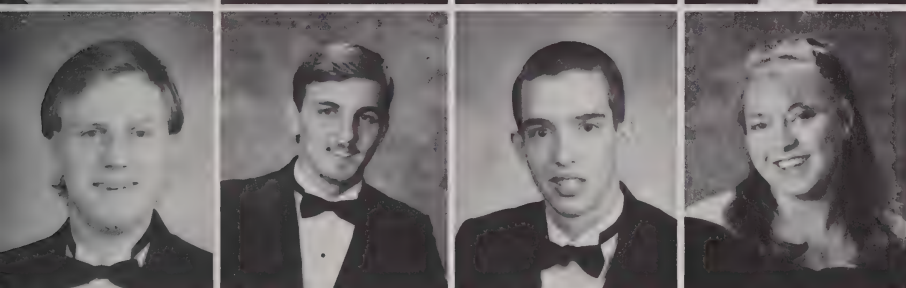
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Campbell
Ricky Allen Campbell



April Michelle Carrico
Mathew Lynn Caton
Elizabeth Burns Cave
Stephanie Renee
Cave



Lena Marie Collier
Amy Jo Comer
Brandy Nicole Comer
Travis Lee Comer



Edward Lee Cooper
Jeremy Christopher
Crouse
Jeremy Wayne
Cabbage
Karen Denise Davis

Spring

Brings Warmth
With Activity Flurry

With the weather warm up of spring, came a variety of activities.

The foreign language classes held an ice cream social in the student memorial garden. The social consisted of eating brownies, and pigging out on ice cream while resting class free.

During National Drunk Driving week, SADD sponsored a "mock" car accident. The local fire and rescue companies gave demonstrations on how to extricate injured people from accidents.

Deanna Roberts, one who participated said, "I thought it was really cool, and it was a lot of fun for people to make a fuss over you when you are not even hurt."

At the Miss P.C.H.S. Beauty Contest, nine contestants participated. The three winners were, Wendy Wright second runner up, Tanya

Comer first runner up, and Leslie Foltz, Miss P.C.H.S.

The Advanced Choir participated in the Smoky Mountain Music Festival, in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The soprano section received an Outstanding rank, and an excellent in all over sound. The Madrigal group received a "Superior" rank, which was the highest award that could be won.

The FHA was a little short on money, for their competition trip to California. Some of the fund raisers held were the Chinese Auction and a poster sale.

The Fellowship of Christian Students held a car wash to raise money for World Wide Hunger Relief.

(M. Lucas)

TOUCH UP Mrs. Beverly Keyser adjusts her daughter Beth's dress while she awaits going on stage. The contestants raced to make sure they perfect for their "big entrance."

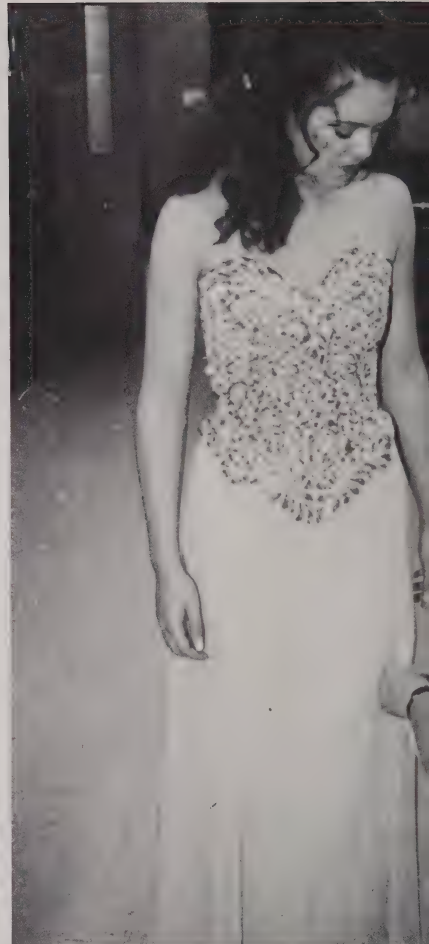


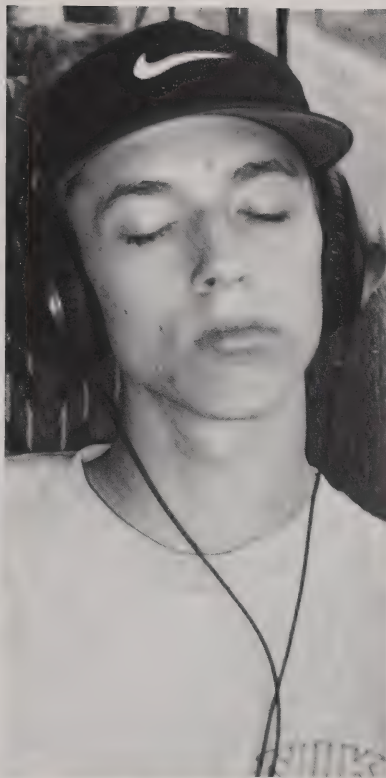
“The choir bus trip was nice, and once there we had a blast. However, we missed the awards ceremony because of wrong directions.”
(Nathan Sampson)



WONDERFUL MOMENT Crowned Miss PCHS, Leslie Foltz stands between, second runner up Wendy Wright and first runner up Tanya Comer. Leslie said, "It was a great honor for me." (LFD)

FINAL TOUCH Katie Barlow applies rouge while waiting for the contest to begin. Every contestant made it a "must" to make sure every hair was in place, and that they looked great.





LAI D BACK Chip Heiston rests, and listens to music at the same time, while on his way to competition. The Advanced Choir competed in the Smoky Mountain Music Festival in Tennessee. (KAP)

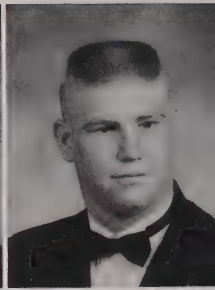
HOLD TIGHT Trey Keyser is assisted by Jack Ramsey in fitting a sheep into a harness for Foof For America. This device was used to hold the sheep still while shearing. (ANH)



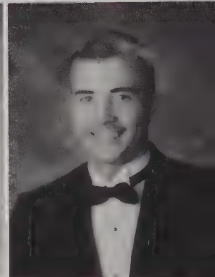
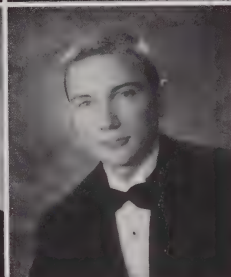
FENDER BENDER Students watch as bodies are pulled from the wreckage of a two-car pileup. The "mock" car crash was an example of a collision caused by drinking and driving. (LNH)

SAFETY REMINDER During the SADD sponsored National Drunk Driving week, Jennifer Royston, Dana Cunningham, and Joy Hensley placed reminders about drinking and driving. (LFD)

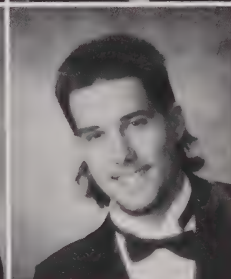
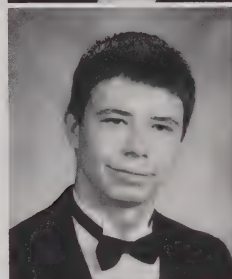
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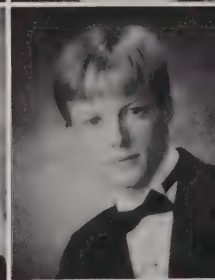
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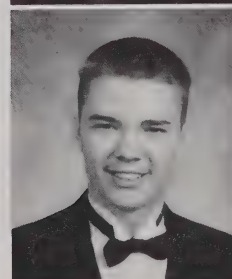
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 Sarah Leigh Lawrence



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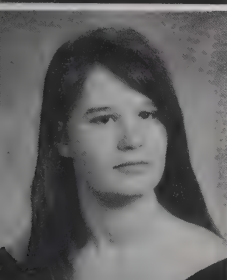


Senior Trip

begins and ends
with 16 hour bus ride



“It was nice to take my shoes off and feel the sand between my toes.”
Renee Cave



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Seniors dressed in comfortable clothes gathered in the school cafeteria before loading the buses for the senior trip. This gave students a final chance to say goodbye to their friends and family.

Karen Seal said, “I really hated saying goodbye to my boyfriend. I missed him the whole time I was away.”

During the four days in Florida, the seniors dined with the stars at Planet Hollywood, they visited Epcot, the Magic Kingdom, Universal Studios, MGM Studios, Old Towne, and Cocoa Beach.

“Planet Hollywood was incredible . . . all of those film artifacts . . . I saw the outfit Woody Harlessen wore in my favorite movie *Natural Born Killers*. It made me happy,” said Elizabeth Cave.

Sarah Wymer said, “Of all the rides we rode at the parks the “Back to the Future” ride was the best.”

“Space Mountain was an awesome ride, but the Tower of Terror was definitely #1,” said Amber Young.

The trip was filled with glamorous laser and firework shows, extravagant parades and fast rides. The seniors spent time discovering different surroundings and different friendships.

Brandy Comer, “The senior trip was so much fun because it was time spent with my friends.”

“The most special part of the trip was that I was able to become better friends with people who had only been acquaintances,” said Rachel Showalter.

Chris Housden said, “I’ve been to Florida several times, but the senior trip was by far the best because I was able to share it with all of my closest friends.”

“It was an experience that I will never forget,” said Brian Plum. (J. Ryder)



CUDDLE BUDDIES Erin Sours and Chris Sullivan got some sleep on the bus. At 1:00 pm it was “quiet time” on both of the buses, which gave students a chance to rest. (ALH)

PIGGY BACK Trey Keyser gives Loren Hatcher a piggy back ride down the board walk at Cocoa Beach. The seniors enjoyed their visit to the beach on their way home. (AD)

Last Minute

Details, Cause
A Chaotic Push

Prom took effort and preparation on about fifty to sixty juniors.

Deanna Roberts said, "Getting started seemed to take forever and when we finally did get started it was a lot harder than what I expected."

The class voted overwhelmingly for "An Evening in Paris" as the theme, along with teal and purple as the colors and "For You I Will" as the song.

Then they had to split up into committees to decorate the different parts of the gym and auditorium. The different committees included ceiling, entrance, north and south wall, D.J. area, table decorations, photo area, and Grand March.

Several parents came to the workshops and helped out. Many of those that could not attend donated supplies.

Erin Robertson said, "I was overly exhausted Friday night when we finally finished everything up."

Some of the committees fin-

ished their jobs earlier that night and continued to help other committees. The Grand March committee was the first committee finished. They finished at the start of school Friday morning.

Brian Purdham said, "I came up Saturday morning and put up new trees for the Grand March area."

The committee that worked on the statue had a lot of trouble with the parts falling off the statue.

Jeremy Parker said, "I was the dummy for the statue. They used my face, hands, and feet as a model for the statue."

Jeremy Vaughan said, "Lorie McAlister shoved a black paintbrush down my mouth and I was spitting black spit. It nearly made me sick." It was hectic down to the last minute with people working Saturday morning to complete final touches. (L. Taylor)



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"I climbed up on top of the basketball goal to help put up the Eiffel Tower food stand." (Scott Campbell)

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FLOWER GIRLS Leslie Taylor and Kelli Couch arrange the flowers in the flower cart. The flower cart accented the podium for the Grand March area. (LFD)

TAPE GIRL Jessica Higgs puts duct tape on the wall. Students took two days out of school to decorate all day. (LFD)

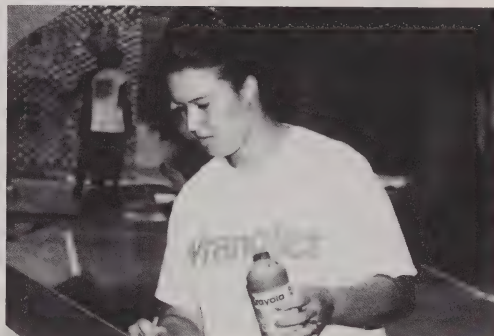


CLEAN-UP CREW Ian Rudolph and Brian Purdham sweep the gym floor. The students cleaned each night before leaving. (LFD)



HIGH UP Julie Knight hands Timmy Dovel a roll of border to go on the back drop of the D.J. area. At least sixty students attended five or more night work shops. (LFD)

FINISHING TOUCH Kelli Provow touches up the paint on a building. Many of the students had to touch up their work before putting them up. (LFD)



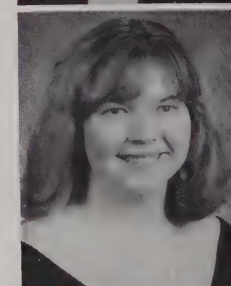
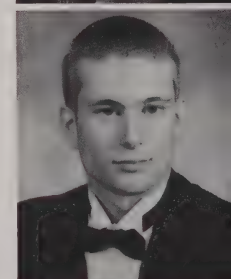
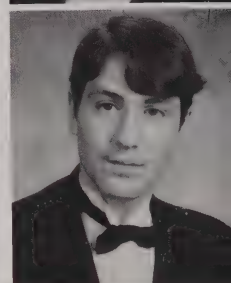
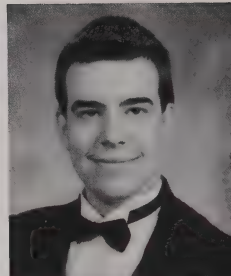
PARENT HELP Matt Housden observes Doug Rudolph making a frame for one of the buildings. Many parents helped with prom decoration. (KAP)

LEAF GATHER Amy St. Clair pulls leaves off of a tree. The leaves were replaced with teal balloons and foil icicles. (LFD)



MESMERIZED Kim Lam, Lauren Richmond, and Paul Price look at the stalactite in the Luray Caverns. The senior completed the day at Lake Arrowhead (JMR).

WANNA BE'S Paul Price and Randy Dovel impersonate fellow classmates Chris Sullivan and Matt Wolf in the skit they presented during the senior assembly (LFD).



Senior Days

Include Breakfast,
Trip, And Assembly

The annual senior teacher breakfast started off senior days.

The teacher exchange was the first activity held. Many students enjoyed this day.

"Mr. Stearn was cool, he gave us chemicals to mix," said Amelia Ruffner.

"It was pretty cool, but no one really listened to me, and I was even Dr. Phenix!" said Brian Plum.

Many innovative skits took place at the assembly. It started off with Loren Hatcher and Erin Sours giving the top ten reasons to be a senior. Emily Short and Amelia Ruffner presented the children of the 80's and reminisced on childhood toys, fashions, and fads.

Emily Short said, "Doing that presentation reminded me of playing with the sit and spin and playing with my cabbage patch dolls."

Following the slide show which was narrated by Chris Sullivan and Randy Dovel, the seniors presented a skit. This composed of students impersonating other fellow classmates and Mrs. Weatherholtz.

Paul Price and Tara Spitler read the "20 years from now." Rachel Showalter and Renee Cave did the last will and testaments. Concluding the whole assembly, the superlatives were handed out by Brian Plum and Kim Lam.

On the third and final day, the annual trip to the Luray Caverns and Lake Arrowhead was held.

"It was really cold and windy, but I had fun hanging out with fellow seniors," said Ariel Denham.

Chris Sullivan summed it all up by saying, "It really gave us one last time to be together, and it was great!" (E. Sours)



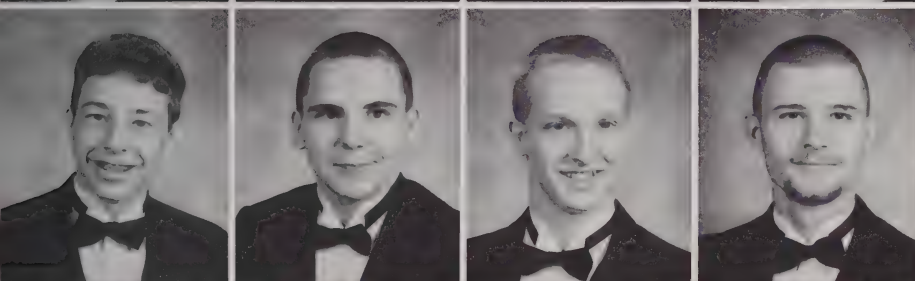
"We were worried that only the senior class would understand the top ten but, the whole school laughed as well!" (Loren Hatcher)



Jeremy Anthony Lucy
Rebecca Leigh May
Kimberly Michelle
McClung
Tina Ann McClung
Melissa Dawn
Meadows



Thomas Craig Meister
Amy Marie
Middlestate
Lindsey Robin Miller
Stephanie Lynn Miller
Leslie Marie Moon



Julie Ann Murphy
Kevin Scott Nichols
Brian Keith Plum
Scott Mason Plum
Daniel Scotty Price



Paul Michael Price
Tonya Gail Reed
James Dale Rhinehart
Lauren Olivia
Richmond
Lee Everett Roberts



Heather Marie Rollins
Richard Lee Royston
Amelia Elaine Ruffner
Jennifer Mae Ryder
Nathan Thomas
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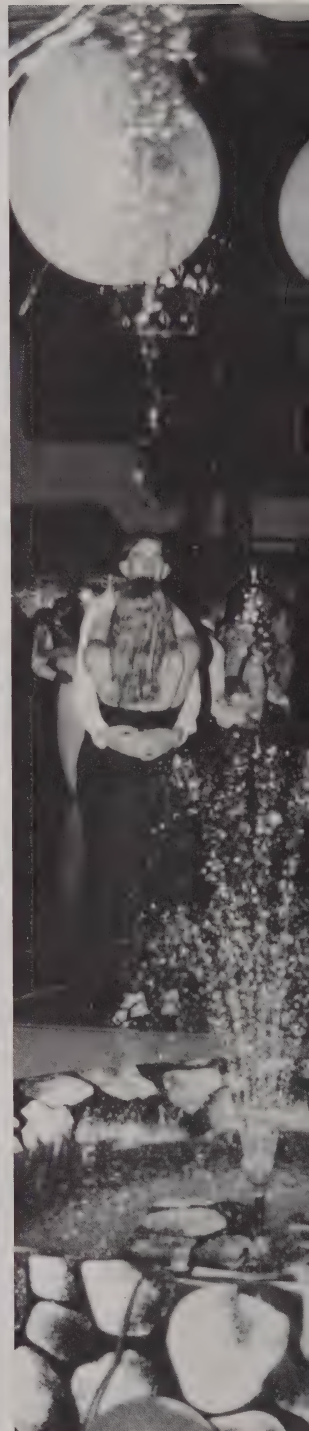
PRIVATE CHAT In front of the Mona Lisa, Amy St. Clair and Brian Bosley discuss the evening's activities. The painting was one of the five paintings lining the refreshment area. (LFD)

SMALL TALK Melinda Gray and Mike Kiblinger share a private moment. Table decorations included stand-up Eiffel Towers and miniature flower arrangements. (LFD)



TRADITIONAL DANCE Lora Sud-duth, Robin Miller, Tonya Reed, and others prepare to have their garters removed. Most girls bought their garters from the junior class. (LFD)

REGAL DELIGHT Prom princess and prince Erin Robertson and Brian Purdham pose with prom queen and king Jenny Ryder and Brian Plum. Jenny and Brian became engaged at the beginning of Grand March. (LFD)



Mace spray

Though the weather outside was cold and dreary, the atmosphere inside the gym became filled with Parisian warmth and romance.

"It didn't seem like springtime. I was freezing!" said Michele Shenk.

The prom colors silver, teal, and purple, highlighted the French garden and fountain, a "street" of realistic shops, and the Paris skyline, complete with the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame.

Grand March began promptly at 7:00. Couples waited to be announced in the art room hall.

First-time emcee Mr. David Baker said, "The couples I did see looked great-It was nice to see everybody dressed up."

Most dresses were long, and some were decorated with beads or sequins. The colors red, white and blue seemed popular among dress colors. A majority of girls decided to be ultra casual and wear their hair down. Most guys opted for vests, though there were several lumberbund tuxedos. The vests and ties coordinated with their date's dresses.

"Instead of a cloth tie, I wore a button tie. I wanted to be different," said David Wright

An unexpected event occurred at the beginning of prom. A strange mist was seen near the en-

trance, and before long, everyone was sneezing or coughing. It was later determined the peculiar substance was MACE. Several people complained of watery eyes and scratchy throats.

"The MACE made the air really thick, and soon everyone was coughing," said Jessica Higgs.

The refreshment area was enclosed in a realistic Eiffel Tower. Servers dressed in white blouses, dark skirts or pants, and chokers served strawberries with fudge, turkey finger sandwiches, apple slices, and punch.

A special feature at the prom was local caricaturist Bob Volten, who created caricatures of couples.

"I waited in line at least twenty-five minutes for my drawing, but it was worth it," said Amber Dovel.

At approximately 10:30, the traditional garter dance was held, before the announcing and crowning of the prom royalty. The king and queen, chosen by the junior class, were Brian Plum and Jenny Ryder. Brian Purdham and Erin Robertson, were chosen as prince and princess, and were voted in by the seniors. Keeping in line with tradition, the senior class song, "Wonderful Tonight" was played, with the prom court starting the dance. (L. Hatcher)



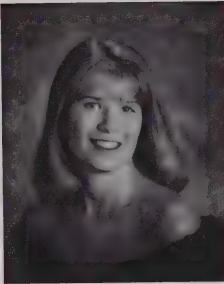
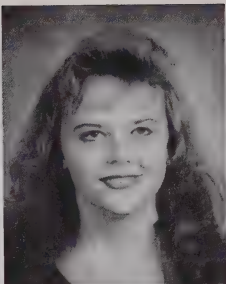
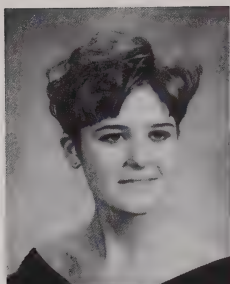
“I felt crazy that night-I heard the YMCA and started dancing. Prom was awesome.” Leslie Moon



FOREIGN FOUNTAIN Couples sway to the prom song, "For You, I Will" by Monica. The garden area included a fountain, flowers, and a statue. (LFD)

MACARENA MADNESS Julie Knight, Stephanie Sherfey, Gigi Knauff, Kathryn Dickerson, and Katie Shuler dance the Macarena. Music was provided by Footloose. (LFD)

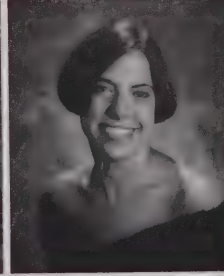
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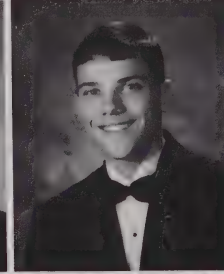
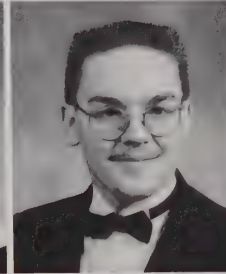
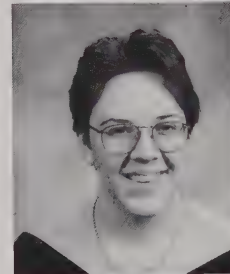
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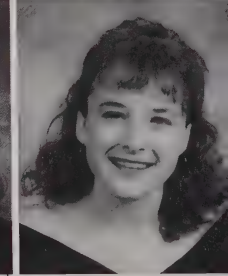
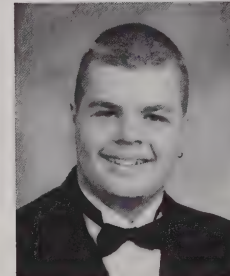
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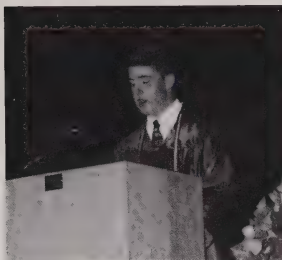


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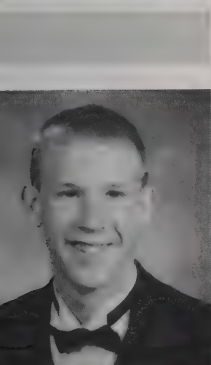


SHARING SENIORS Michael Turner and Ricky Campbell share a program at the service. (LFD)



SPECIAL SCRIPTURE Trey Keyser reads scriptures to the audience. Seniors were able to participate in the program by reading or singing. (LFD)

SENIOR GIFTS Tonya Reed followed by Erin Sours, Brandy Comer and Amelia Ruffner receive New Testaments from the Gideons. (LFD)



Parent Planned baccalaureate attracts half of class

The traditional baccalaureate service, planned by seniors and parents, was held on the Sunday before graduation. Forty six seniors attired in their graduation gowns and cords attended the service.

Robin Miller said, "I thought it was very nice that we were able to have the service, but I was disappointed that all of the seniors did not choose to attend."

The service processional consisted of a greeting, poems, scripture readings and religious choral selections. The speaker was Mr. Michael Farris who is a constitutional attorney, author, speaker, and conservative-Christian values leader. Mr. Farris spoke about the significance of every action and decision in life. He also spoke of the importance of having God in one's life.

"I thought that Mr. Farris's message contained a deep meaning and a challenge that we, as graduating seniors, need to meet," said Brian Plum.

The service was a very solemn occasion for many students and a rare opportunity for the senior class to gather in religious ceremony together.

Paul Sudduth said, "I thought that baccalaureate was very appropriate. It was wonderful to have a religious service and be with all my friends at the same time."

"I felt the service was very moving. I believe that everyone who attended was touched," said Randy Dovel.

After the service refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Seniors and parents had time to talk and reflect at this time. (J. Ryder)



"I was disappointed that only half of the class showed; however, the refreshments in the cafeteria added a nice touch so people could socialize," (Stephanie Sherfey).

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MAGIC ACT Anthony Sours and Deanna Roberts do a magic trick together. Tim Roushdi helped perform this act. While after prom party attendee. (LFD)

POKER PLAYERS Seth Cockram, Natalie Nauman, Erin Robertson, Wendie Comer, Amy St. Clair, Brian Bosley, and Lori McAlister play black jack. Most students wore heavy coats or sweatshirts when they went outside. (LFD)



HEAD SUPPORT Kevin Jenkins snoozed on Tara Spittler. Most students were so tired they decided to sleep. (LFD)

CLOSE ATTENTION Matt Wolfe and his date cuddle up when watching the movie, *Herbie goes to Monte Carlo*. Most people decided to sleep during the movie. (LFD)



FAST FOOD Kelli Sly and Lee Roberts decided to snack on some pizza in their free time. Lee's mom Barbara decided to help out by serving the pizza. (LFD)





ORBIT FUN Jeremy Plar gets into the orbitron. Most students enjoyed this activity because you were able to spin around in circles. (LFD)



SHARP DEALER Mrs. Joanne Grimm deals the cards to the all night players. Hollie Mayes, Paul Price, Michelle Shenk, and Aaron Good played blackjack. (LFD)

Monte Carlo

Entices 139 Students
To Party All Night

Senior and junior parents were glad that over 300 students had signed the Prom Promise not to drink and drive, but they wanted to do more. The parents wanted to do something different for their children. This group of parents didn't want their children on the road with drunks on prom night so they came up with a plan. They decided that they would create our school's first after prom party.

After the prom 139 students and their dates spent the night in Monte Carlo from 12:30-5:50 am. Monte Carlo, located at the Hawksbill Recreation Center in Stanley, was an after prom party. "Night in Monte Carlo" was sponsored by coalitions of student, parent and community groups including PTSA and the Pride Club.

The after prom party offered valet parking courtesy of the PTSA, Palpatine (an alternative band from Luray), Magician Tony Roushdi, an Orbitron ride, a Velcro jump, volleyball, fortune telling, and casino games. The night was filled with activities for everyone.

"The Velcro jump was great! I spent half the night throwing myself against the velcro and then unsticking myself," said Nathan Sampson.

Jason Long said, "I enjoyed playing blackjack. Lora, my date, and I won a lot of money, but all we could get was a coffee mug. We had fun teaching one of the dealers how to play."

"I thought the magician was really amazing! His tricks were neat and very unique," said Joannie Hilliards.

While in Monte Carlo you also had a good chance of winning a prize or two. Prizes were given away every hour. Students won prizes ranging from free gas to the grand prize which was \$500.00.

Lee Roberts was the grand prize winner.

Lee said, "I won the \$500.00 so early in the morning that it really didn't hit me until I was on my way home. When I realized that I was the grand prize winner I was extremely happy. Prom was great and then winning the money was the icing on my cake." (J. Ryder)



“The Velcro Jump was the greatest thing there,” (Andy Atkins) (LFD)

I nvolvements

bring students, teachers closer

They're everywhere, they're everywhere! It seemed like anywhere a group of students were, at least one teacher was nearby. They monitored the computer labs, served as chaperones at dances, became linemen and scorekeepers at athletic events, as well as participated in the many club-sponsored activities.

During Homecoming Week, several teachers offered extra credit for those students who participated in the designated dress-up days. Ms. Deborah Norton, junior history teacher, was one of those teachers.

Junior Philip Ruffner said, "I got extra credit for wearing a flannel shirt on Down-On-The-Farm Day, my A.P. History grade needed a boost."

Teachers attended athletic events to see their students in a different light- the court, field, or track, rather than the classroom.

Mrs. Stephany Roach said, "Coming to athletic events has improved my relationships

with my students."

Senior football player Grant Dietz said, "Having Mrs. Bettie Leonard at my last game made the night all the more memorable".

There were always several teachers in attendance at dances. At least six teachers, plus one administrator were required to be at each dance. Some teachers brought outside dates to school dances.

Ms. Carolyn Anderson said, "My students were very curious to meet my date. It was nice that they were interested in my personal life."

Whether they're cheering on an athlete or dressing up in some wacky costume, teachers supported their students. (L. Hatcher)

PEPE LA WHO? Mr. Stan Price and Ms. Deborah Norton dress as skunks in the SCA-sponsored Dress-Up Day. Other teacher costumes included hippies and hospital workers. (MDL)



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"I got our costumes from the head nurse at Page Memorial Hospital. I love Halloween at our school; the kids really get into it with their innovative and funny costumes." (Assistant Principal Ann Andrews)

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Ms. Jennifer Adams: Secretary

Ms. Dianna Alger: Keyboarding, Business Law and Management, Exploratory, Junior Sponsor, FBIA

Ms. Carolyn Anderson: Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4/5 Asst. Girls' Track Coach, Spanish Honor Society, Junior Class

Ms. Bobbi Aponte: Leadership Development/Resource Management, FHA, Senior Class

Ms. Diane Bosserman: Special Education Aide

Mr. Michael Brown: Agriculture 1, 2 Exploratory, FFA, NVTHS

Mr. Jim Burke: Geometry, Introduction to Algebra, Physics, Senior Class, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football, Weightlifting

Mr. Vincent "Buddy" Comer: Driver Education, Head Girls' Track Coach

Mr. Joan Comer: Detention Hall

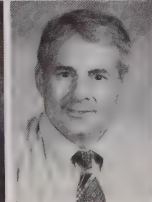
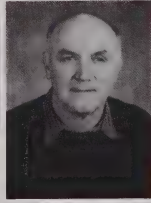
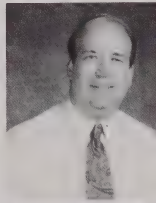
Mr. Lois Comer: Art, Prom Advisor

Mrs. Nina Cullers: English 10, Drama, New Horizons

Mr. Richard Crawford: Tech Math 1 and 2, Pre-Algebra, Informal Geometry, Head Football Coach

Mrs. Darlene Dickerson: English 9, Drama, FCS
Mr. Larry Dickerson: English 11, Photojournalism, English 8, Yearbook Sponsor, Writing

Ms. Michele Fletcher: P.E. 10, Driver Education, Monogram



STOP & SHOP FOOD MART Luray, Va



COACH'S CALL Assistant Varsity Football coach Frankie Comer yells out a play. Despite the tremendous effort displayed by the team, the Panthers lost 15-47 to Brentsville. (PNC)

VETERAN TEACHERS Mr. DeLee Stearn, Mr. Bart Price, Ms. Jennifer Adams, and Mr. Bruce Short listen at the Veteran's Day assembly. Other faculty veterans include Mr. Charles Marcey and Mrs. Michele Gauker. (LFD)

Teachers Without Photos:

Ms. Betsy Bechtel: Mixed Choir, Advanced Choir, Madrigal Choir
Mr. David Baker: World Geography, Sociology, Geopolitics, JV Girls' Basketball Coach, Varsity Boys' Basketball Coach
Mr. Warren Brill: Agriculture 2, 3, 4, 5, FFA, Asst. Track Coach
Mr. Frank Comer: Alternative Education, P.E. 8/9, Varsity Football, Varsity Track Coach
Mrs. Michelle Gauker: Advanced Band, Intermediate Band, Marching Band
Mrs. Evelyn Glasscock: Spanish 1
Mrs. June Housden: Library Secretary
Mr. Charles Jarvis: Special Education
Mr. Alan Knight: P.E./Health 8, Varsity Volleyball and Varsity Softball Coach
Mrs. Vickie Tappy: TMH
Mrs. Cindy Tate: Guidance Secretary



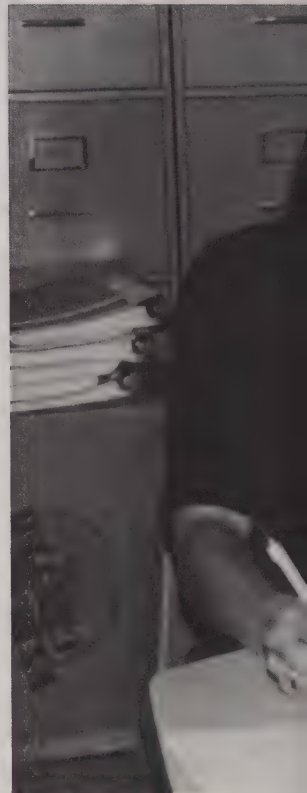
Mrs. Jean Flick: Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1, Algebra 1 Part 2, SADD, Mathcounts
Mrs. Sue Fox: Teen Living 1 and 2, FHA
Mrs. Darlene Funkhouser: Multi-Disabilities, Buddy Plan, School Store
Mr. Dave Gibbs: School Physiologist
Mrs. Sherry Gochenour: Office Administration 2, Word Processing, Computer Information, FBLA

Mrs. Joanne Grimm: Biology
Mrs. Lisa Hansen: English 10, U.S. History 11, 8th Grade Girls' Basketball, JV Softball
Ms. Shirley Harper: Computer Applications, Computer Math, NHS
Mrs. Nancy Hight: Algebra 1 Part 1, Pre-Algebra, Mathcounts
Mrs. Leisa Kite: English 8, Exploratory, New Horizons

Mrs. Bettie Leonard: Learning Lab A-E, Buddy Plan
Ms. Connie Lester: AP Calculus, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Algebra 2, Algebra 1 Part 1, Math Club
Mrs. Susan Lewis: Special Education
Mr. Robert Long: French 1, 2, 3, 4, French Honor Society
Mr. Charles Marcey: Custodian

FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS Brandon Thompson assists his father, Mr. Richard Thompson at the reception after the band and choir Christmas concert. Brandon helped in his father's catering business. (ALH)

NICK AT NIGHT Mr. Tom Stuart portrays Santa Claus at the VICA-sponsored Christmas dance. Mr. Stuart was often asked to play Saint Nicholas at church and community functions.



Ms. Theresa Martin: Special Education
Mr. David Miller: Physical Science, FCS
Mrs. Vicky Miller: Special Education Aide, 8th Grade Cheerleading
Mrs. Heather Monteleone: Physical Science, Earth Science, AC Biology
Mrs. Sandra Moyers: Guidance Counselor Grades 10-12, Senior Activities, Graduation

Ms. Deborah Norton: AP U.S. History, U.S. History, Senior Class
Mr. Eddy Oates: Alternative Education
Mrs. Susan Painter: Librarian, SCA
Mr. Barry Pangle: P.E./Health 9, JV Football and Baseball
Dr. Morgan Phenix: Principal

Mr. Bart Price: English 8 and 9 General, Forensics
Mr. Chad Price: Civics and World Geography, Varsity Girls' Basketball
Mr. Stan Price: English 11 General and AC, Cross Country, Senior Class
Mrs. Stephany Roach: Accounting 1, 2, 3, Finance, Exploratory, FBLA, Junior Class Sponsor
Mrs. Sandy Robertson: Study Hall, Pride Program





Moonlighting

Brings added pleasure with income

Remember the NBC sitcom, "Moonlighting", starring Cybill Sheperd and Bruce Willis? They each had normal jobs during the day, and at night they became detectives. To students, it's hard to imagine teachers doing anything else besides teaching. However, several teachers have jobs outside of school.

Mr. Bart Price, Mr. Eddie Oates, and Dr. Morgan Phenix all have poultry houses.

Mr. Bart Price said, "I get along much better with the chickens than I do with students- the chickens don't talk back."

The houses often require early morning attention, as well as a large amount of paper work.

Dr. Phenix said, "The turkeys fill up time that otherwise would have been wasted."

Mrs. Susan Painter owns and operates the Video Exchange in Shenandoah and Luray. She often sees students in both locations renting movies, laser discs and video games.

"I sometimes see students trying to 'read' videos for book reports,"

she said.

Mr. Richard Thompson has his own catering business. His business provided the food for weddings, anniversaries, and school functions such as the Band and Choir Christmas concert and the Christmas Dance.

"The catering business is my weekend job- I don't have time for much rest and relaxation," said Mr. Thompson.

Several teachers have school-related occupations as well. Mr. Frank Comer, Mr. Buddy Comer, Mr. Barry Pangle, and Mr. Jim Burke referee boys basketball games throughout the Shenandoah Valley. Some games are held at schools several hours away.

Mr. Burke said, "Sometimes you really don't want to ref a game, but in the end, you're glad you did."

Amazingly, teachers do have a life outside of teaching. Who knows, maybe one of your former teachers will cater your wedding or you'll eat a turkey raised by the principal! (L. Hatcher)

"It doesn't seem like another job. I look at it as more of a form of relaxation than means of employment." (Mr. Gary Stickley)

REVERSED ROLES Mrs. Lisa Hansen appears to be doing a student's assignment. This was Mrs. Hansen's fourth year teaching, and first year at Page. (LFD)



Mr. Hubert Roop Introduction to Algebra

Ms. Debbie Ruffner School Nurse

Mrs. Wanda Shenk Electronic Classroom Facilitator

Mr. Bruce Short Introduction to Business, Athletic Director

Mr. Burrous Snellings Earth Science

Mr. De Lee Stearn Chemistry, Basic Technical Drawing, Engineering Drawing

Mr. Tom Stuart Technology, TSA

Mr. Richard Thompson ICT 2, ICT-SIP, VICA, NVTHS, ICC

Mr. John Van Wyck Special Education

Mrs. Sandra Warren Guidance Counselor, grades 8-10

Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz Government 12, AP Government, ICC

Mr. Scott Wymer Civics, World History, Golf, JV Boys' Basketball, Prom Sponsor

Mrs. Mary Ann Young Custodian

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Senior Awards

TEARY EYED Loren Hatcher and her father share a special moment together. Loren was one of the six speakers. (LFD)

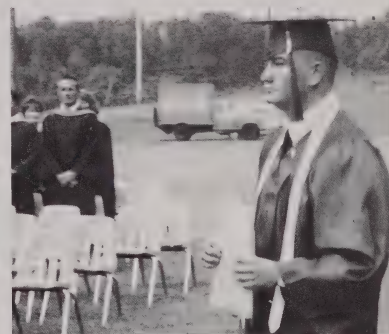
QUICK FIX Brandy Comer adjusts Dana Young's cap before they processed down. Many of the girls found the caps top heavy and uncomfortable. (LFD)



PROUD MOMENT Vanessa Breedon was named Valedictorian and was presented with a trophy by Dr. Phenix. Vanessa's GPA was over a 4.0 throughout her high school career. (DELMAR)

VANESSA BREEDEN: Valedictorian **MATT CATON:** John Philip Sousa Band and Outstanding School Citizen Awards. **RENEE CAVE:** Accounting Scholarship at Virginia Tech, Virginia Elks Scholarship, Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge #4150 and Shenandoah Moose Scholarships. **LENA COLLIER:** Shenandoah Moose Lodge Scholarship. **BRANDY COMER:** Lord Fairfax Principal's and Harrisonburg Chapter of Professional Secretaries Scholarships. **ARIEL DENHAM:** Western Maryland Academic Scholarship. **GRANT DIETZ:** Sportsmanship Award and Daniel Presgraves Scholarship. **AARON GOOD:** Lord Fairfax Board Scholarship. **TREY KEYSER:** John Lee Pratt Scholarship at Virginia Tech, Good Neighbor Pharmacy, Herbert Bruce Thomson Sr., ServiStar/Coast to Coast All-American Student, National FFA, Shenandoah River Chapter of DAR and Page County 4-H Club Scholarships, Principal's Leadership Award. **JASON LONG:** Salutatorian, Floyd-Francis Scholarship at Virginia Tech, Ferguson Merit Scholarship at Virginia Tech, Accounting Scholarship at Virginia Tech, Luray Order of the Moose, Stanley Alumni Association, and Page County 4-H Club Scholarships. **ROBIN MILLER:** ACE 30 Scholarship at Bridgewater College, Shenandoah Avis O. Comer Post of VFW

BROTHER ACT Brian Caton gathered with his brother Matt after he was presented with the Good Citizen Award. This award is the highest honor given by the school. (LFD)



UNDERCOVER Randy Dovel enclosed his farewell speech in a plastic folder. Randy delivered the closing statement entitled "The Edge". (LFD)





Rain Clouds

the atmosphere for graduates faculty and families

Eighty-eight anxious seniors kept their eyes toward the sky as small droplets of rain began to drizzle down. The rain began to get heavier and the crowd of parents, relatives and friends began to head off the football field and up to the school. The seniors were on-edge as they wondered if all the visitors would fit into the gymnasium, but then the rain eased up and a sigh of relief could be heard by parents and students alike, as the graduation took place on the athletic field.

The commencement exercises began with a senior class welcome from Matthew Caton and then an introduction of program from Dr. Morgan Phenix.

Tonya Reed, Loren Hatcher, Brian Plum, and Rachel Showalter gave speeches. Their speeches focused on the unity of the class and the promises of the future.

Jason Long was named salutatorian and Vanessa Breeden received the honor of becoming the valedictorian.

Awards were presented to seniors who had sent scholarship applications away hoping

for some form of financial help and recognition for their hard work in school.

Rachel Showalter said "When I was called to receive my awards I was so pleasantly surprised that I sobbed with joy. The awards were proof that working hard does pay off and filling out all of those scholarship forms is not a waste of time."

The moment that all of the seniors had awaited had arrived . . . the presentation of diplomas. As the seniors names were called they stepped onto the stage with tears of joy and of sadness, big smiles and proud faces.

Randy Dovel said a senior class farewell and the choir sang "The Irish Blessing". Everyone sang the school alma mater and the advanced band played the recessional. The seniors filed out of their seats and through the stands. It was over. Parents, teachers, relatives and friends rushed to meet the graduates and offer their congratulations. There were tears, smiles, pictures, encouraging words, and memories. (J. Ryder)



"I was glad that graduation was held outside because everyone's family members were able to see and hear the graduates and no one was turned away." (Kelli Sly)



RAIN DROPS Relatives and friends of graduates opened their umbrellas as it began to rain. Graduation was delayed fifteen minutes because of storm threat. (LFD)

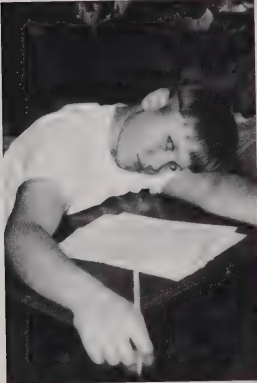
TWO SCHOLARS Trey Keyser and Jason Long stand as they are recognized for receiving 4-H scholarships. Both planned to attend VA Tech. (LFD)

LAST MINUTE Mrs. Sue Fox pins Mr. Bart Price's VMI's colors on him. The teachers were required by the central office to wear gowns. (LFD)

CURRENCY COUNTER Kevin Jenkins and Paul Price add the change from the Penny War. The \$623.38 gained went to Page One. (LFD)

SILVER SERVICE Heather Rollins and Robin Miller serve the refreshments for the fall Drama Club play. NVTHS members helped with the reception for service hours. (LFD)

ART CRITIC Vanessa Breeden judges works of art at Grove Hill elementary. Vanessa and Jenny Ryder, art class seniors, judged the projects. (JRR)



SLEEPYHEAD Kenny Breeden relaxes during the Stanford test. All of the eighth and eleventh graders were required to take it. (LFD)

FIRST TIME VOTER Rachel Showalter questions candidates and representatives about the election issues. Juniors and seniors attended the assembly to probe the issues. (LFD)



CIRCLE OF LIGHT Students and staff rally around the flag pole for prayer. Students met at 8:00 am to share thoughts. (LFD)





Whether writing long essays or trying to finish homework assignments, that were frustrating, additional time is always a plus. It also took more time to win competitions like forensics and PTA reflection contests.

Brian Plum won first place in the state forensic contest for extemporaneous speaking. Kathy Kerfoot placed fourth. The math team placed second in the annual JMU mathematics contest.

The clubs usually needed extra time to organize their meetings and to get ideas on how to raise money for activities. Sometimes guest speakers would agree to come and then a flurry of activity would start since there were many things to arrange. The Drama Club, more than anyone, needed more time to practice plays. NVTHS served refreshments for the fall plays to gain service hours. NVTHS, NHS and French honor society members were required to earn eight to nine hours a school years.

"I graded papers for Mr. Bruce Short in business class and worked as a secretary for Mrs. Nina Cullers to earn my eight hours for NVTHS," said Jackie Jenkins.

Monogram Club had to rush to get all of the publicity and write-ups finished for the Miss PCHS beauty pageant.

Even though the computers in the old Mac lab were quite new they were not reliable. There were often times where the computer would be shut down because of one technicality or another.

"There were a lot of times when I would be writing an article and then the computer wouldn't print because the main server was down," said Harmonie Alger.

Students raced to finish a report and sometimes needed . . .

(A. Hartman)

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Moment More

STILL SIT Elizabeth Cave acts in Daniel Dovel's skit for the SCA elections. He was the only candidate perform a skit during his speech. (JRH)



QUICK SPEAK During Halloween Dress Up Day, Kristin Comer and Jenny Cabbage chat while waiting in line for lunch. Students found lunch to be a time to socialize. (LFD)



YOUNG VOTER Holly Comer votes for the new SCA candidates. Only four hundred students signed up to vote. (LFD)



PATIENT WAIT Robin Miller gives blood during the blood drive. Almost 100 students and faculty participated with a collection of 57 units. (ALH)

Developing Leadership



Activities ranging from food drives, blood mobile, to penny wars filled the SCA's agenda under the leadership of president Tonya Reed.

In October, Emily Short and Renee Cave planned the Homecoming events for the week. Each day there was a different event such as color day, down on the farm day, school spirit day, back to the fifties day, and tie day. A spirit link contest between Page and Luray also took place in November. Spirit links were sold for ten cents a link. The proceeds went to Habitat for Humanity. The total amount collected was \$616.80.

For Halloween Dress Up Day, almost 100 students participated. Winners included Laura Good, Matt Caton, Kim Cubbage, and Jenny Cubbage.

During the October meeting Paul Price and Kathy Kerfoot moved to get the return of the jukebox to the school cafeteria. Within a matter of weeks the jukebox

MONEY SORTER Paul Price counts the change from the penny wars. The proceeds went to Habitat for Humanity. (LFD)

was installed and playing popular songs.

"The jukebox was annoying when the same song was played over and over," said April Baker.

The Veterans' Day assembly was also a project by the SCA. Veterans were acknowledged for their time in the navy, army, marines, or air force. P.C.H.S. alumni Jason Snellings and Mike Wheeler participated.

"I thought it was nice for the veterans to be recog-

nized for their services," said Amanda Jones.

At Christmas students participated in the penny war, a competition between grades. Pennies added points, while the silver change or dollars subtracted points. The seniors won the penny war and were able to watch a movie. The amount collected was \$623.38. All proceeds went to Page One.

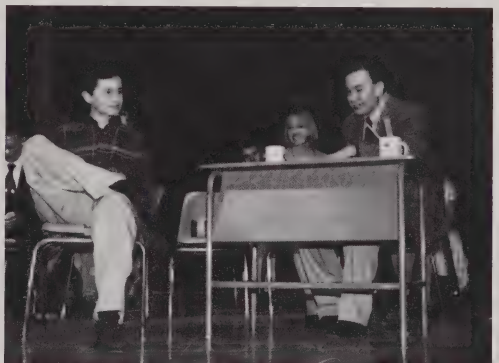
The annual blood drive came around and almost 100 students and faculty participated. Eight SCA students arrived at 7 a.m. to help the Red Cross volunteers. The drive collected 57 units.

"Although it hurt when they put the needle in, it felt good afterwards knowing I could save someone's life," said Jason Mathews.

Only four hundred students registered to vote in the SCA elections and attended the campaign assembly. The newly elected officers became Laura Good, President; Daniel Dovel, Vice President; Kim Cubbage, Secretary; Katie Smith, Parliamentarian; and Brian Bosley, Reporter. (J. Hilliards)



"It was a thrill to work with the SCA, especially on the Habitat for Humanity project. This fundraiser was my favorite because it was unselfish and benefited the entire community," said Tonya Reed.



LITTLE TIME Tanya Comer and Jenny Alger work on the Homecoming decorations for the sophomore class. Their hall theme, "A Walk in the Clouds," placed second. (LFD)

BROTHER ACT Randy Dovel acted and directed his brothers' skit in the SCA assembly. Daniel became the new Vice President. (BNT)

Sharp Performance

With sweaty brows and sore feet, the marching band completed the first performance of the year, the Stanley Homecoming Parade. The band, under the direction of new teacher Mrs. Michele Gauker, won Best Drum Section. The band played "Star Trek-Generations" and marched in ninety degree heat. In the next parade, Luray Agricultural and Industrial Fair Parade, the band sported its new uniforms, complete with feather plumes and silver braids. The band played the popular march, "Military Escort". The upbeat sound, impressive uniforms, and precise marching skills impressed parade judges and both the band and guard won first places.

Jennifer Kilkus said, "The Fair Parade was exciting. It was my first high school marching experience." Band camp began in early August. Mrs. Gauker chose an Olympic theme for the band's show. As soon as "Olympic Theme", "Reach", and "Summon the Heroes" were memorized, the drill-learning began. First time guard member Amber Knighting said, "I don't understand the big deal about learning drill.

The maneuvers flowed with the music."

The most memorable football game was the Luray game. The intermediate band joined forces with the symphonic band and played "Louie, Louie" and "YMCA". Guard members Loren Hatcher and Amber Knighting, as well as Elizabeth Cave, Renee Cave, and Emily Short dressed as the seventies group, the Village People. Fans from both schools stood up and danced.

"I was glad the band played something the crowd could really get in to," said Jenny Ryder.

In October, the band competed in the Stonewall Showcase of Bands. The Marching Panthers took the field confidently, but the judges thought differently. Though the band did not place, each member knew he had done his best.

Brass player Laura Good said, "We played our hearts out and the judge's scores really didn't reflect that." The Christmas concert included "Fanfare for Christmas", "Bashana Haba'ah" and "Christmas Eve March." The band and choir joined forces on the selection, "Christmas Fi-

nale." The sound produced by the combined musical groups was immense and received a standing ovation.

Show, in-school trips, and other outside conflicts put the band behind in their spring practice schedules. A vote was taken in late February, and the band decided against going to district festival. Despite this, the band worked harder on their concert music. The trumpet section's favorite song was "Malaguena" because of the fast chromatic runs and high notes.

Trumpeter Jason Dovel said, "The last note in Malaguena is extremely high and only a couple of us can hit it. This makes the rest of the band work harder." After the concert, the band worked on "Pomp and Circumstance" to be played at graduation. The band sounded somewhat different in daily rehearsals, with the absence of five seniors.

Clarinetist Ariel Denham said, "I've been in band every year of high school and it'll be strange not seeing the same people every day." (L. Hatcher)



ADV. BAND Front Row: Leslie Foltz, Erin Sours, Rebekah Plainter, Laura Beth Good, Joanna Shifflett, Jennifer Kilkus, Leslie Moon. Second Row: Loren Hatcher, Katie Shuler, Samantha Hansbrough, Ernest Campbell,

Frankie Sampson, Jason Dovel, Nicholas Pettit. Back Row: Sarah Wymer, David Queen, Matt Caton, Daniel Balberchak, Laurel Hammer, Kathryn Dickerson, William Balberchak, Emily Emmons.



BEG. BAND Front Row: Erin Foltz, Rebecca Knott, Melissa Quillen, Crystal Roudabush, Amanda Good, April Dovel. Second Row: Pamela Smith, Holly Comer, Jessica Bolyard, Michael

Breeden, Nathaniel Burke, Stephan Cabbage, Chris Jenkins. Back Row: Wendy Berry, Bonnie Queen, Gerald Cabbage, Michael Miller, Sara Davis.

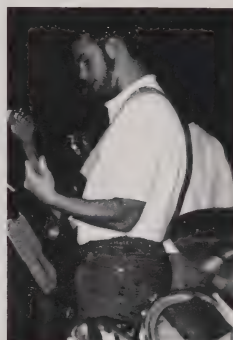


SUMMER SWEAT Jason Dovel squints as he plays "Star Trek-Generations" in the Stanley Homecoming Parade. The marching band served as host band for the parade. (LFD)



ABOUT FACE Chris Kilkus performs a right flank during the band's half-time show. The techniques were learned at summer band camp. (LFD)

SOUL MAN Jazz band guitarist Nathan Sampson performs at the Shenandoah District Cheerleading competition. In addition to the competition, the jazz band played at the spring band concert. (LFD)



BLUE CHRISTMAS Jodie Shifflett and Daniel Balberchak perform at the Music Department's Christmas concert. Daniel had recieved his injury in a J.V. basketball game. (LFD)



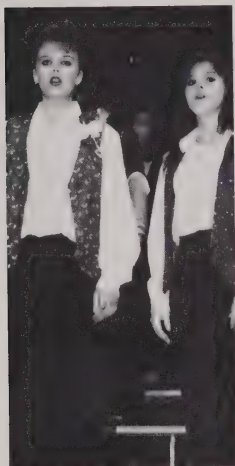
GOLDEN DREAMS Drum Major Erin Sours leads the band at competition in Staunton. Over sixty bands participated in the annual marching event. (LFD)

RECORD BREAKERS

Tonya Reed and Laura Good practice for All-State choir. From across the state, only one hundred eighty members were selected. (ALH)

MAJESTIC MUSIC Randy Dovel, Matt Caton, and other members of the advanced choir perform at the Veteran's Day assembly. Both the band and choir performed at the patriotic assembly. (LFD)

DAZZLING DUO Stephanie Sherfey and Leslie Foltz sing a duet in the mixed choir's rendition of "One Bright Star." Both girls auditioned for a solo or duet. (ALH)



FOUR TENORS Jeremy Rinaca, Brandon Thompson, Ryan Viands, Scott Davis, and Darren Viands perform at the Christmas concert. There were a total of twenty males in choir. (ALH)

PROUD MOMENT Tonya Reed presents Ms. Betsy Bechtel with a gift at the band and choir Christmas concert. Giving gifts became traditional at concerts. (ALH)



Striving for "Superior"



Choir director Miss Betsy Bechtel stated, "The advanced choir is a good group of singers, the class has set a standard for all future classes."

Each day the class started with warm-ups and then they sight read music.

"Choir has a relaxing atmosphere it is not as stressful as other academic classes that I have," Rick Kerfoot said.

Continuing after the warm-ups, they went directly into their pieces. They practiced them until the concert. The Advanced Choir sang "Carol of the Bells," "This Child, This King," "Jingle Bell Fantasy," and "And the Glory of the Lord" from the Messiah. The Mixed Choir performed "O Holy Night," "Still a Bach Christmas," "Merry Merry Christmas, Baby" and "One Bright Star" which Leslie Foltz and Stephanie Sherfey had solos.

"I was really nervous at first when I started

singing, but then it went so well, that I forgot about how nervous I was!" said Leslie Foltz.

The seven people who made district choir included Beth Keyser, Emily Short, Tonya Reed, Laura Good, Kathy Kerfoot, Katie Shuler, and Nathan Sampson. Laura Good and Tonya Reed became the school's first to make state choir.

"I'm really excited that Laura and I made State, I also feel very privileged that we got chosen for such an honor!" Tonya Reed said.

In April the choir went to the Smokey Mountain Music Festival in Tennessee for a competition.

Matt Caton stated, "Ms. Bechtel had high expectations for the competition."

Overall the choir received a superior rating. The soprano section got a certificate of excellence for their performance, and Tonya Reed received a certificate of excellence for her solo. After the competition the

choir took a tour of the Great Smokey Mountains.

The advanced choir performed around the area as well. They have performed at local church functions, school board meetings, and the Page County Heritage Festival. The madrigal choir also performed for the retired teachers' dinner.

"I really enjoy going out into the community and performing, it gets the community more aware of us," Amelia Ruffner said.

The Spring Concert consisted of many well known pieces. They included "Loco Motion", "YMCA", "God Help the Outcast" from *Hunchback of Notre Dame*, and many more.

"The Grease Medley" is the best piece. We have a lot of fun with it!" Emily Short said.

"Since choir has been this much fun, then I'm really looking forward to the years to come!" said Ryan Viands. (E. Sours)



DRAMA Front Row: Randy Dovel, Tonya Reed, Elizabeth Cave, Rachel Showalter, Kathryn Dickerson, Emily Emmons, Erin Dodson, Jennifer Campbell, Monica Lucas, Cassy Davis, Cary Atwood, Amber Young. Second Row: Paula Green, Loren Hatcher, Laura Beth Good, Jenny Ryder, Amber Hartman, Katie Shuler, Samantha Hansbrough, Jason Dovel, Daniel Spain, Jennifer Haggard. Back Row: K. Cubbage, C. Housden, P. Sudduth, N. Sampson, A. Ruffner, J. Long, K. Barlow, M. Monger, K. Kerfoot, G. Knauff, B. Keyser, K. Davis, V. Breeden, C. Shuler.



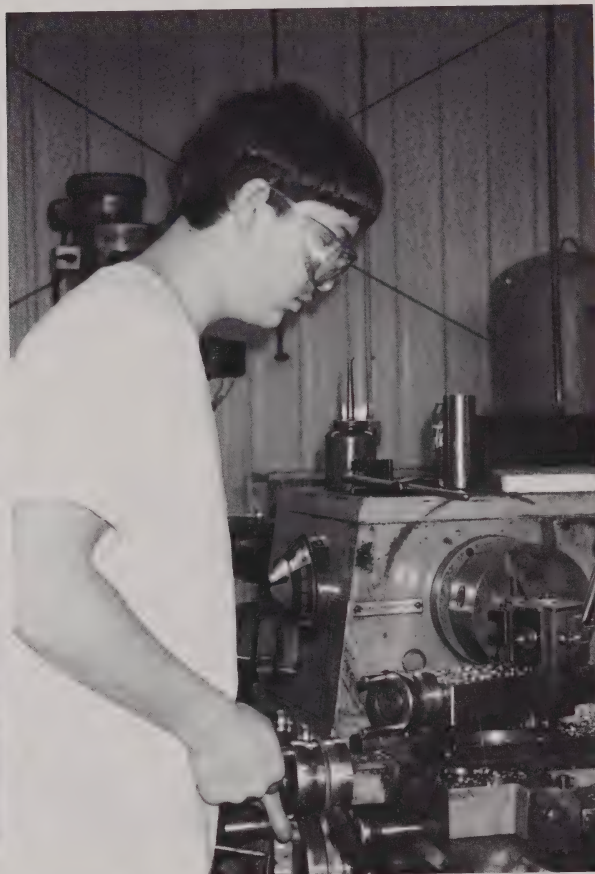
FBLA Front Row: Mrs. D. Alger, Grant Dietz, Heather Rollins, Beth Keyser, Lisa Kite, Amber Young, Mrs. S. Roach. Second Row: Amanda Jones, Jenny Ryder, Robin Smoot, Reva Harmon, Brandi Tappy, Brian Bosley,

Brian Plum, Misty Robbins. Back Row: Steve Grimley, Amanda Iniger, Julie Knight, Jason Long, Mike Dovel, Chasity Buracker, Karen Davis, Sarah Lawrence, Ursala Frano.

STEADY HAND Mike Merica runs a steel rod through the welding machine to smooth the edges. Machine shop students wore safety glasses to protect them from hazards. (LBA)

FIX UP Angela McCalister applies make-up to Peggy Thomas after receiving a facial. Facials, manicures, and pedicures were extra services done by cosmetology students. (LBA)

QUICK CLICK Chasity Henry saves a data sheet on computer for office administrations. Secretary techniques were some of the main objectives taught. (LBA)



ON WHEELS Matt Wolfe shows Amanda Stanley, Melissa Potts, and Kara Jenkins the work that he performs in the auto mechanic class. Tenth grade students toured the Technical Center. (S. Warren)



Tech Center Training



Juniors and seniors had the opportunity to attend the Tech Center for several different courses. The courses included cosmetology, health assistance, auto mechanics, industrial maintenance, and office administration.

The Tech Center was a half day program where the other half day was spent at the high school on English, Social Studies, and lunch. A chosen elective was also available.

"The Tech Center has been a whole new learning experience for me. It's not like I'm really going to school, it's like I'm on the job," said Wendy Hilliards.

Eleven students attended the cosmetology program. The course was for students who wanted to learn the basics during first year like cutting, shampooing, styling, facials, manicures, and pedicures. The second year students perfected their skills.

Bobby Jo Bradley said, "I think that working with another school helps us get prepared for working with different types

and new people."

The industrial maintenance course consisted of seven students. The course educated students on welding, machinery, and appliance repair.

Lee Roberts said, "With this program, one of the most important things studied is safety because of the dangers in the shop."



CAREFUL TOUCH Tina Wyant takes the temperature of a practice mannequin to prepare her for patients. Nursing students attended Montvue Nursing Home on Tuesdays and Thursdays for hands on training. (LBA)

Nursing and health assistance was a popular area for students. Twelve students took this course. First year students worked on a one-on-one basis with patients specializing in their daily care. The second year students had clinical rotations which helped them decide on which career in the medical field they would choose.

The office administration included six students. Students studied basic keyboarding skills such as documents and resumes. The second year students practiced in perfecting their computer skills.

Chastity Henry said, "This course prepares me for almost any secretarial job because of the skills taught."

The Tech Center gave students an opportunity to practice hands-on experience in whatever career chosen. The Center also gave students a larger choice of the path they wanted to proceed with. (L. Alger)



CS Front Row: Tonya Reed, Laura Good, Kathryn Dickerson, Katherine Crofoot, Kimberly Cabbage, Emily Fort. Second Row: Emily Emmons, Amber Hartman, Amber Knighting,

Katie Shuler, Vanessa Breeden, Kathy Dale, Brittany Wilson. Back Row: Sara Davis, Ryan Viands, Randy Dovel, Katie Barlow, Heather Rollins, Jason Long, Paul Sudduth.



FCS Front Row: Cassy Davis, April Cabbage, Duane Lam, Samantha Good, Charleen Pettit. Second Row: Leslie Foltz, Bonnie Queen, Stephanie Cabbage, Jesse Johnson, Joshua Me-

lewski, Daniel Dovel, David Dean. Back Row: Jennifer Campbell, Natalie Dodson, Kevin Lucas, Brian Dietz, Daniel Balberchak, Chad Lam, Ernie Campbell.

On site Training

Working gave students a chance to earn money, learn responsibility, and earn credit. Some students had second shift jobs that they attended as soon as school let out, while others had just weekend jobs.

Eric Smith said, "I think that a job limits a person's social life, but it also helps me earn some extra cash."

Part of the most popular job sites were I. G. A., Food Lion, and McDonalds. Students that had parents who owned their own business worked for them.

Kevin Alger said, "I have been working for Dad for several years now at AA & T Carpentry Contractors and I really enjoy it."

Scott Campbell said, "I work at the Stanley I.- G. A. about three or four nights per week and I get off at nine o'clock, so I

still have time to go out."

Mr. Thompson taught the I. C. T. program which required students to work 540 hours per year to participate and to receive both credits for the course. I. C. T. and agriculture cooperative were the early release programs.

Students brought in time sheets each week signed by their employers



CLOSE WORK Brad Cubbage fixes a damaged fence after the flood hit Naked Creek. Brad worked for his father on his farm. (H.R.)

specifying how many hours they had worked.

I. C. T. and agriculture students would use what they learned in the classroom to help them on the job. These hands on training were one of the best ways to learn and get ready for the working world.

I. C. T. student J.- L. Dean said, "What I have learned in this program has helped me out in difficult situations like dealing with unreasonable customers at McDonalds.

Amanda Richards at Life Care Rest Home. Amanda said, "My job has taught me responsibility and learning how to deal with different types of people. Having a job takes time and patience. With a nursing job you have to be totally dedicated and willing to be there when you're scheduled." (L. Alger)



FFA Front Row: Paul Price, Randy Dovel, Grant Dietz, Chris Comer, Daniel Dovel, Michael Dovel, Chad Moyer, Joe Lawson. Second Row: Dale Seal, Beverly Hope, Jeff Smith, Chris Presgraves, Ricky Alger, Anthony

Harlow, Robert Campbell. Back Row: Bart Kite, Mike Breeden, T.J. Painter, Jason Lawson, Dustin Hebermehl, Derrick Mauck, Donald Burracker, Brandon Dinges, Alex Jenkins, Kelli Provow, Bret Foote.



FFA Front Row: Derek Rinaca, Chester Bolyard, Andrew Bosley, Brad Stoneberger, Jonathan Sullivan, Amanda Alger, Charlie Marcum, Preston Knight. Second Row: David Yowell, Joey Shifflett, Jordan Thompson,

David Dean, Kevin Roudabush, Anthony Wilson, Steven Lucas. Back Row: Jeremy Alger, Gary Knight, Isaac Smelser, James Whiteside, Jason Campbell, Ernie Shifflett,



CASH CLERK Pam Stoneburger rings up a customers groceries at Stanley IGA. Stanley IGA gave students part time jobs. (L.A.T.)

SNIP-SNIP Julie Rodgers gives her customer a short layered hair cut. Julie attends the technical center for her training in Cosmetology. (L.B.A.)



RIGHT PRICE Brandy Comer helps put new clothing away. She worked at the Family Dollar store in Shenandoah. (L.F.D.)



EXTRA TIME Timmy Dovel puts away empty shopping carts while the check out line is not busy. Some bag boys helped stock at Stanley IGA. (L.A.T.)

AT LAST Jessica Ressler places Dana Youngs practical nursing cap on her. Dana plans on working in the medical field. (J. Farruggia)

Becoming Hi-tech

Shortly before Thanksgiving the school received sixteen new IBM compatible computers to replace the old MAC lab computers. The old computers were moved downstairs to the cafeteria so the study hall students could use them.

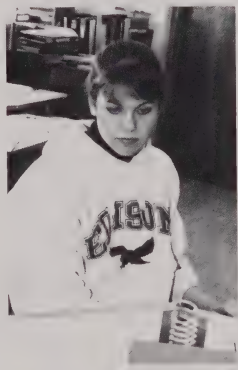
Amanda Ininger said, "The new IBM computers are so much easier to use and it helps that they are about ten times faster."

Computers are available to everyone throughout the school. Mitchell Parlett and J.J. Johnson enjoyed playing Curious George the Monkey on their touch tone computer. Elizabeth Cave and Tonya Reed assisted students in the multi-disability classes.

Students quickly took advantage of the new computers in the old MAC lab. The computers are equipped with 16 mg RAM's (memory) and 33 mhz (power). The program does all sorts of things, such as, checking

one's spelling as one goes along. It will also draw graphs and graphics. These computers are equipped with the Windows '95 program.

Ms. Harper taught four computer application classes and one computer math class to students eager to become computer friendly. Business and accounting classes use computers for complex paperwork,



ALL BUSINESS Christina Flook works on her assignment for her business class. One hundred seventy-seven took some type of business class. (LFD)

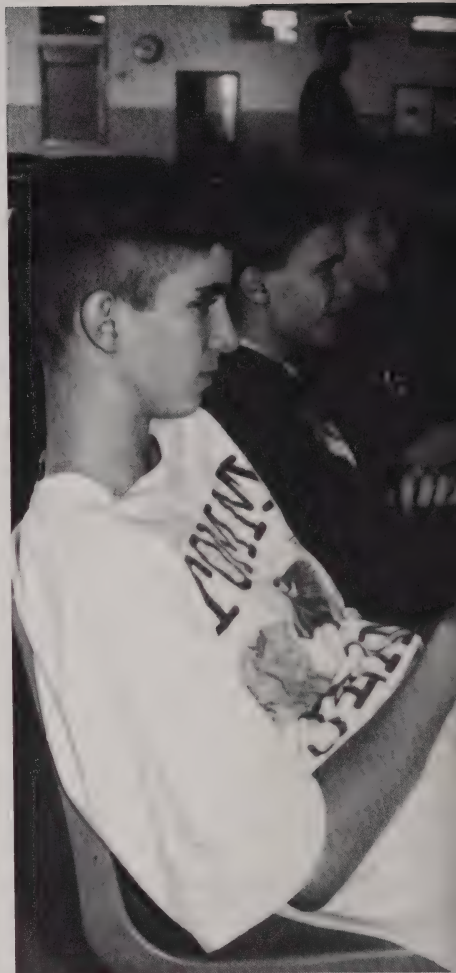
Photo journalism classes use computers for typing endless articles for the yearbook. Computers with a color printer were in high demand for science fair for their ability to print out colorful graphs, data charts and graphics which were used on display boards and in data books.

Mr. Stearn had a generic CADD program for engineer drawings on his computer for his drafting class.

Chris Sullivan said, "Generic CADD is an interesting program that allows one to draw things accurately on the computer."

After school teachers earned ten points by taking technology classes. These classes instructed the teachers on how to use the Windows '95, the internet, or how to laminate.

(A. Hartman)



FHA Front Row: Gigi Knauff, Kelli Couch, Erica Knauff, Heather Rickard, Stacey Vaughan, Michelle Shenk, Tanya Comer, Jason Matthews, Emily Clements. Second Row: Amy Tappy, April Mehalick, Stephanie Sherfey, Jeremy Purcell, Joey Williams, Jason

Lawson, Wendy Wright. Back Row: Rachelle Royer, Brandy Cabbage, Christina Fox, Tanya Royer, April Foltz, Julie Knight, Amanda Ininger, Rachel Sheets, Leresha Roberts, Kimberly Knight, Shannon Ryan.



FHA Front Row: Jennifer Dovel, Charleen Pettit, Amanda Cabbage, April Baker, Joni Miller, Natalie Dodson, Katie Barlow. Second Row: Shena Sours, Erica Nauman, Kendra Sours, Chasity Shifflett, Jessica Turner, Carrie

Good, Samantha Good. Back Row: Dana Grimsley, Jennifer Haggard, Jennifer Ellis, Margot Baker, Amanda Meadows, Steven Grimley, Christina Jenkins.

HI-TECH Robbie Smith plays a math game on the computer during his study hall. The old Macintosh computer were moved to the cafeteria. (LFD)

HARD WORKER Debbie Anderson uses the new computers to her advantage. She often typed up papers for her classes. (ANH)



SPECIAL TOUCH Mitchell Parlett, with Elizabeth Cave's help, works the touch tone computer in his classroom. Mitchell enjoyed playing Curious George the Monkey. (ANH)

SOLITAIRE TIME Mary Knott and Anthony Harlow like playing solitaire on the computer. The two students played computer games in their spare time. (Staff)

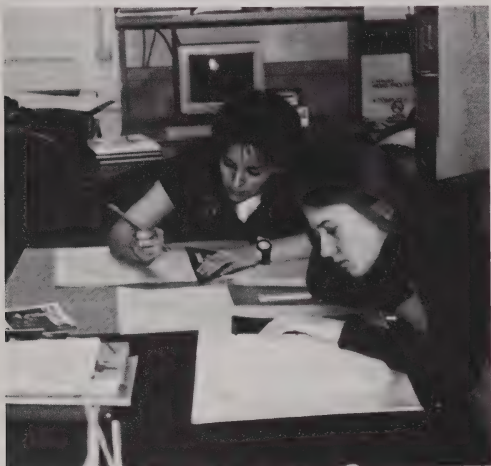


DOUBLE EFFORT Renee Cave helps Timmy Dovel use the computer for their accounting class. Both were in Accounting. (LFD)

FHA HEROES Ginny Grimley and Natalie Dodson enjoy using computers to complete class assignments. Ginny was a state officer therefore she could not participate in Star Events. (LFD)

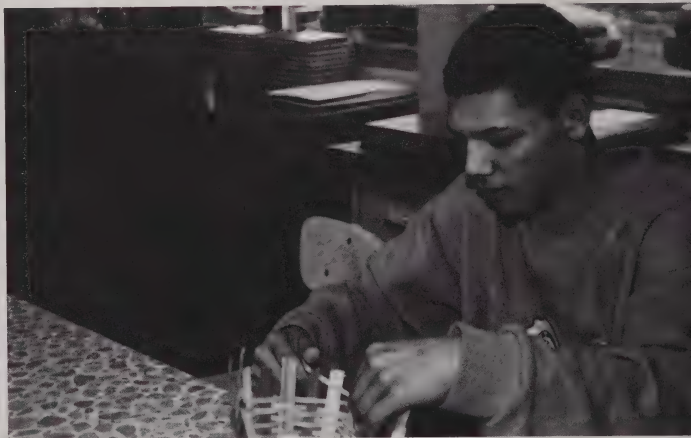
BUSY STAFF Brandi Tappy and Loren Hatcher work on their pages for *THE PAGE*. Students designed layouts, wrote copy and took pictures. (SLE)

PATIENT WORK Brian Purdham strings his beads for a beading project in Art. Students designed the pattern and then beaded it. (LFD)



DRESS UP Jessica Long portrays Shirley Temple for a book report. The project for Mrs. Lisa Kite's English 8 allowed creativity from individuals. (LFD)

BASKET MAKER Lincoln Godsmith weaves a basket for Advanced Art I. Clyde Jenkins, a basket weaver taught students how to make baskets. (DAM)



Expressing Creativity



A desire to be creative compelled students to take classes like art, photojournalism, as well as creative writing.

Students in Advanced Art I wove white oak baskets.

Clyde Jenkins, a local basket maker who weaves for Colonial Williamsburg, taught students to make baskets. Students made paper and wood block prints. Students worked on paper mache projects which ranged from Amy St. Claire's Winnie the Pooh complete with balloons to Jenny Ryder's colorful quilted bear. Students enjoyed the beading project and took it home to work on in their spare time.

"Even though Art II is more complicated, I've really enjoyed it," said

MESSY PAPER Amber Dovel works on her paper mache project. Students in Advanced Art I chose animals to do in paper mache. (LFD)

Jessie Higgs.

Photojournalism was crammed with rush and deadlines. Students worked independently to earn points to get the grade they wanted. Students had to design layouts, take pictures, and write copy along with captions for the school's



EARLY LEAVE Kathryn Dickerson Packs her portfolio into the car before leaving for Governor's School audition in Richmond. She became an alternate. (LFD)

yearbook.

"Photojournalism was hard work, but in the end it's nice to look at what you had accomplished," said Kevin Price.

Students in creative writing were responsible for the articles in the school's newspaper, *Panther Paw*. They also worked on writing skills and experimented with different modes of writing. Students had daily writing assignments, worked on grammar and some times peer-edited. The class wrote for contests. Brandy Yager won a second place for her story "It Could Happen" in the district Reflections contest. The class also submitted entries to the VA High School League creative writing contest.

"Creative writing is an interesting class because you get to write stories and poems," said Ginny Comer. (J. Hilliards)



FHA Front Row: Miranda Yager, Raven Hilliard, Alison Shifflett, Jennifer Knott, Shannon Crowley, Tanya Dovel, Chrissy Rodgers. Second Row: Christina Flook, Jennifer Campbell, Crystal Batman, Jacqueline Jenkins, Chasity Bailey. Back Row: Andrew Batman, Natalie Nauman, Lena Campbell, Shaun Comer, Lena Collier, Julie Comer, Erin Dodson.



FHA Front Row: Stephanie Jones, Nora Shifflett, April Cabbage, Stephanie Owens, Amy Cardin, Second Row: Cassandra Morris, Erica Turner, Melissa Potts, Leann Bosley, Sara Bolen, Susan Stanley, Jennifer Royston. Back Row: Dorothy Deavers, Kristen Reed, Jennifer Ellis, Jason Campbell, David Yowell, Tammy Cook, Melissa Nebel, Jenny Cabbage.

Becoming Fluent

Around Christmas Spanish students made pinatas. The class had a party and broke the pinatas.

"In Spanish III, we learned that a Spanish Christmas tradition are pinatas. The pinatas are made of a 7 printed star shape and each point represents man's 7 deadly sins. The stick used to break the pinata represents man's fight against the sins," said Amber Dovel.

Later they took a field trip to Manassas to watch Spanish dancers. In the spring, Spanish II students acted out "Cinderella" and "Little Red Riding Hood" in Spanish. A Spanish Olympics presented games made from the material they had learned. Classrooms also became a market place where students shopped in Spanish.

French classes had a student teacher. Ms. Pam Kincaid from JMU.

"I enjoyed having her as a teacher. She was helpful and patient," said Kristen Wheeler.

Some French I and II students chose to write to

a pen pal from Trois-Rivières in Quebec province.

In early April, students took a day trip to admire Gothic architecture of National Cathedral and ate French crepes (pancakes). French II students studied the form of dining/eating customs. They made their own menu's of French dishes.

Any student with an A or B average had the opportunity to join the Spanish Honor Society (SHS) or the French Honor Society (FHS). At the beginning of the year FHS held a car wash, sold candy, and decorated the language bulletin board. The Spanish club had a social with Spanish food served. Both clubs celebrated National Language Week which ended with an ice cream social.

Only seven students took Latin which was offered for the year.

"It was the only class I got to watch t.v. for an hour," said Katie Shuler.

After sophomores read Julius Caesar in English 10 the students did a project including drawing a

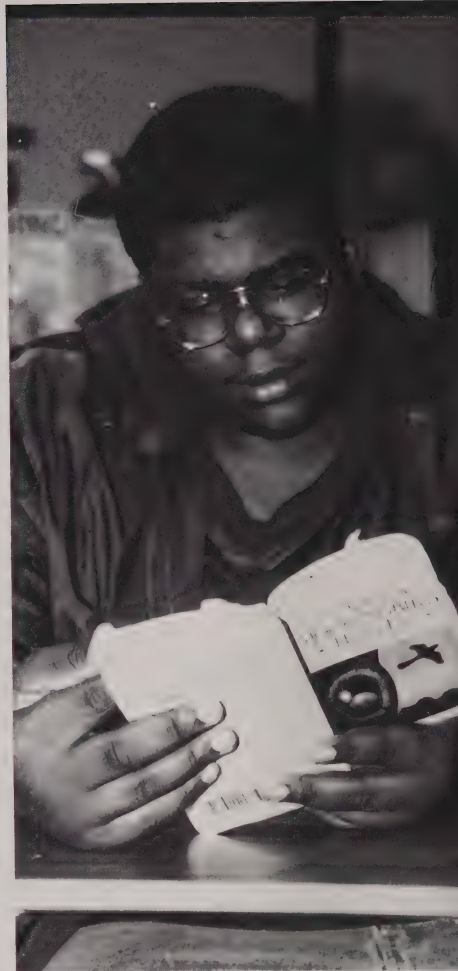
play character, designing a newspaper, or constructing the Globe theater.

After mid-terms juniors gave a video-taped demonstrative speech. Topics ranged from abortion to dairy farms. Matt Housden's speech was done on dairy farming. He showed equipment used on the farm. Students had a choice being video-taped in class or having someone videotape them outside of class.

"I enjoyed doing my speech out of class. I felt comfortable not being in front of the class. It was a good idea to have the choice of where you wanted to be videotaped," said Matt Housden.

Seniors worked on oral presentations based on the Anglo Saxon period. The topics ranged from mythology to arts and crafts.

"The Anglo Saxon project required extra reading and patience," said Cynthia Burner. (J. Hilliards)



FHA Front Row: Christina Stanley, Emily Davis, Mary Knott, Tasha Lam, Jessica Long, Stephanie Cubbage, Hollie Comer. Second Row: April Wallace, Amy Cave, Amy Morris, Tasha Courtney Dean, Rhonda Housden, Lisa Henderson.

Back Row: Brandi Yager, Ginny Comer, Nina Knight, Alanda Woodward, Kim Richards, Brandy Ellis, Nancy Alger.



FRENCH Front Row: Jenny Ryder, Brian Plum, Chris Sullivan, Erin Sours, Samantha Hansbrough, Emily Short, Ursula Franco, Second Row: Kelli Provow, Jacqueline Jenkins, Amanda Cubbage, Emily Emmons, Jonathan

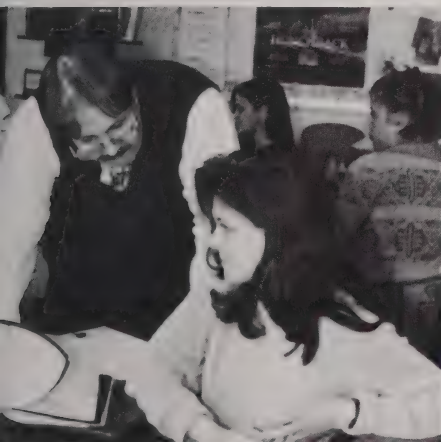
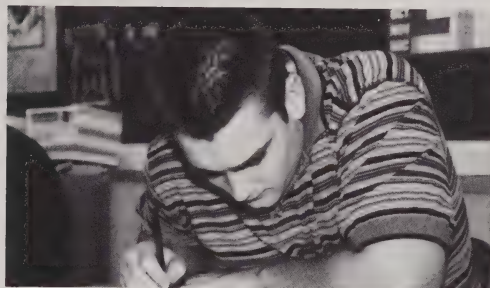
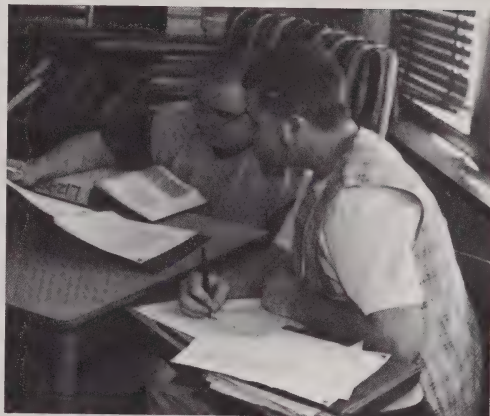
Mayes, Rachel Showalter, Amber Knighting. Back Row: Brittany Wilson, Crystal Parker, Jesse Denham, Jenny Parker, David Queen, Jonathan Kite, Emily Clements.

SILENT WORK Kato Grey reads during Mrs. Lisa Hansen's English 10 class. *To Kill a Mockingbird* was required reading. (LFD)

SPANISH CHEER Harmonie Alger heads Mike Dovel in the right direction to hit the pinata. During Christmas, each Spanish class broke its own pinata. (CLP)



GROUP WORK Joe Slye and Matt Wolf work on an Anglo Saxon sheet for English 12. Students worked comfortably in groups. (LFD)



INTENSE WORKER Lee Roberts concentrates on his English 12 exam. Students worried about their grades once first semester exams were over. (LFD)

CLOSE WATCH Brennan Wilson works on classwork in Latin. Instead of having a live teacher, Latin students watched t.v. (LFD)

SMALL TALK Mr. Robert Long and Ms. Pam Kincaid chat during a French (I-II/IV class. Ms. Kincaid student taught second semester. (LFD)

Number Dealings

Daily homework could be expected for all students taking mathematics classes. Practicing what one had learned in class took time. Sometimes peer groups worked together to check each other's progress.

Emily Ryder said, "Every Wednesday I stayed after school with six or seven other students and we helped each other learn more about math. It helps to see other students math techniques and ways of learning how to do problems correctly."

Math students had time to do work in class. This gave students a chance to ask the teacher questions as they worked.

"When we work in class we can always get someone to help us, which makes math a little easier," said Jenny Hensley.

Jenny Alger said, "In geometry I had to study a lot when we were doing proofs."

"Algebra II isn't a re-

ally difficult class, you just have to apply yourself and work hard," said Gigi Knauff.

Erin Sours said, "In computer math we were able to write our own programs. The programs dealing with sound and motion were the most challenging."

"Trigonometry is a very challenging class, but it is going to look good on college applica-



"Calculus is a class that takes hard work I'm glad to know that I've experienced that," said Jeremy Parker (LFD)

tions," said Phillip Ruffner.

The challenge of math was enjoyed by eighth graders in the Math Counts club. They entered a competition at Aylor Middle School and competed against five other schools.

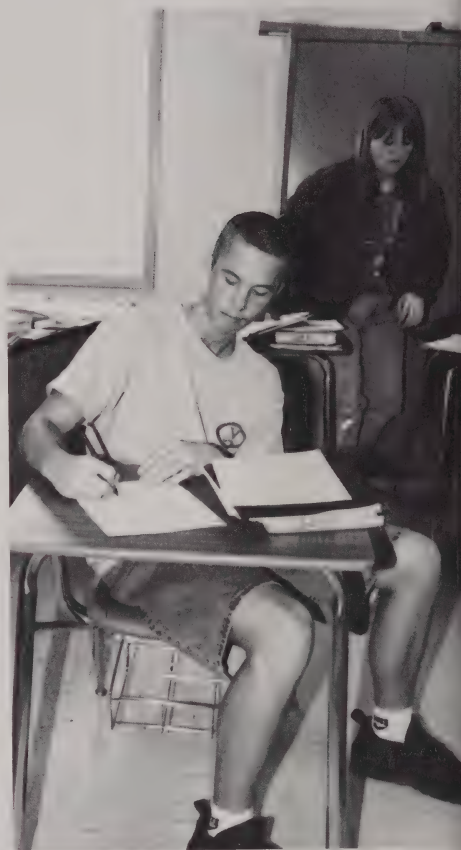
Jennifer Keyser said, "The Math Counts team learned a lot from the competition. It was a very good experience for us."

In the fall of, a team of three students went to competition at JMU for the annual mathematics contest. The club members competed against 27 other schools. Vanessa Breden, Jason Dovel and Jeremy Parker were the team members. The team placed 2nd in the A category.

Vanessa Breden said, "The competition was an outstanding learning experience. It was nice to be able to compete with other talented math students and to see where we stand as a team." (C. Palmer and J. Ryder)

MATH STUDY Jason Mathews copies down his geometry assignment. Protractors were needed in almost every geometry class. (LFD)

STUDY TIME Daniel Balberchak uses his calculator while doing Algebra 11 class work. In addition to problems, students had to complete a career report. (LFD)



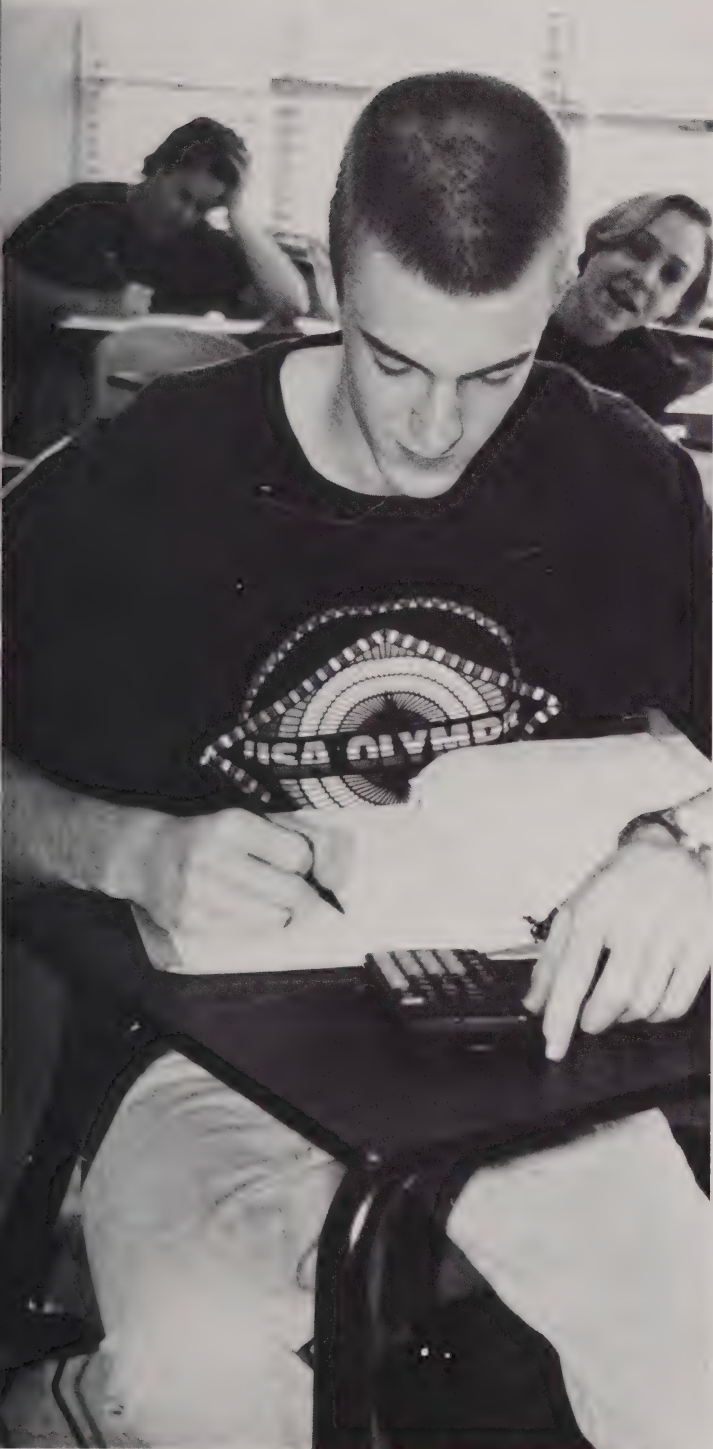
MATH CLUB Front Row: Amy St. Clair, Brian Bosley, Amber Young. Back Row: Laura Good, Adam Th-

ompson, Matthew Housden, Steven Foote, Reva Harman.

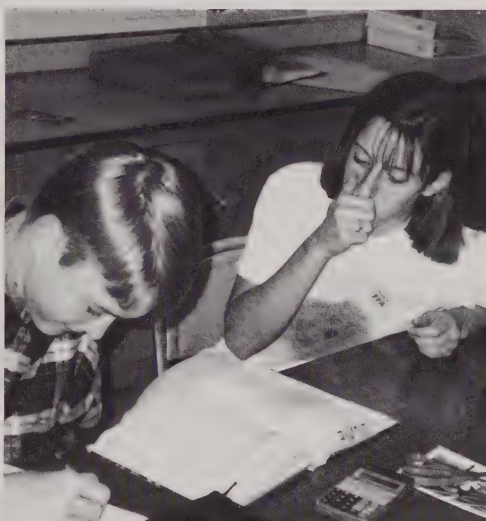


ICC Front Row: Elizabeth Cave, Brian Plum, Tonya Reed. Second Row: Chris Sullivan, Katherine Kerfoot, Katie

Smith, Randy Dovel. Back Row: Gra Dietz, Paul Price, Nathan Sampson, Matt Caton, Laura Beth Good.



FINISH UP Michael Stroupe copies down notes from the board. Note taking was a daily assignment in geometry. (LFD)



HELP OUT Amber Hartman works with Dewayne Lam on his algebra assignment. Students often got help from their peers. (LFD)

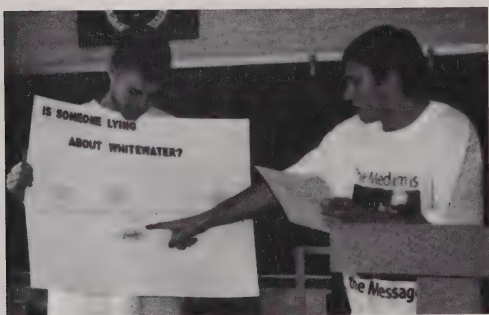
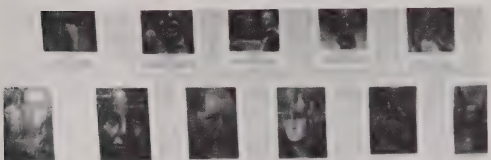


CLASS WORK Monica Lucas finishes up her work in geometry class. Students got a head start on their homework. (LFD)

GREAT APPRECIATION

Mr. James Migliaccio, Representative for Senator Charles Robb's office, presented Dr. Morgan Phoenix a flag. The flag had been flown over the U.S. Capitol building. (KAP)

FAKE CUFF Donnie Babb watches as Otis Lam handcuffs Paul Price. Students in government classes visited the County Court House and other county offices in Luray. (JMR)



POINT OUT Steven Foote and Aaron Goode present Steven's government project. Students drew and explained political cartoons. (ALH)

TALLY UP Natalie Nauman, Lena Campbell, Gigi Knauff, and Bekka Painter gather the results of the drug survey. Sociology students also had a survey about consolidation. (LFD)



Surveys and Map studies



"Should the two schools of Page and Luray consolidate?" became a major topic of the schoolboard as Superintendent David Nagy, Larry Dofflemeyer, and Vance Bryant spoke to government students about the proposed consolidation. Sociology students had taken a survey about the consolidation. There were 198 people surveyed and out of those 24% was for, 55% against, and 21% undecided.

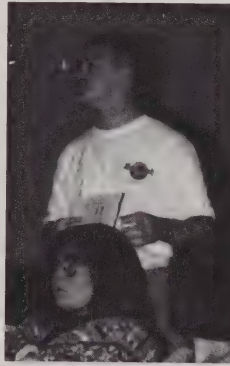
"I thought that it was very interesting and I heard information that I hadn't heard before. I was glad they came to talk to us," said Jenny Ryder.

The presidential election assembly presented a good opportunity for government students to watch a debate of issues.

Ms. Deborah Norton's history classes experi-

enced Mr. Ralph Aucella JMU student teacher, who also taught World History. Instead of reading history books, students took notes off the overhead to outline the chapter. Students in A.P. History had term papers due every other six weeks. The topics were on famous people.

"I liked U.S. History it's more exciting than I thought it would be. After first semester it seemed to



"When we were visited by the superintendent and school board, we hit them with hard questions. It was apparent that the seniors were against consolidation," said Nathan Sampson.

be more difficult because of the change of teachers. However, Mr. Aucella did a good job," said Wendy Hilliards.

"The thing I liked most about U.S. History was the civil and revolutionary war units. I think Ms. Norton adds more excitement to the class by the way she teaches it," said Adam Thompson.

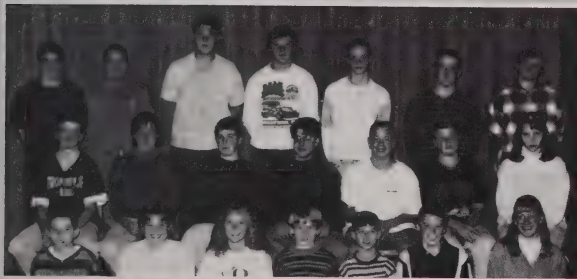
Students in World Geography labeled and colored maps and sometimes watched a movie about the country they had studied.

"Labeling maps was the most interesting," said Corey Palmer.

Geo Politics students studied regions of the world and why they have different government systems. Each six weeks students had to write about current conflicts in different regions.

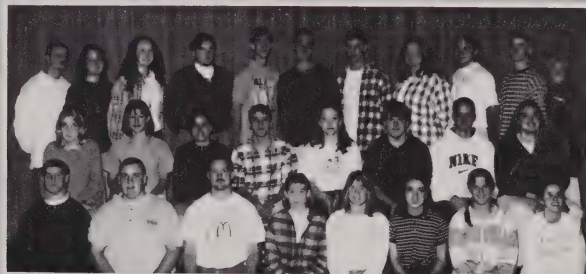
"Sociology was an interesting class about human relationships. What I enjoyed was working on the surveys," said Ginny Comer. (J. Hilliards)

MAP STUDY Jennifer Ellis works on geography class work. Mr. James O'Connor student-taught Mr. Chad Price's geography classes. (LFD)



MATH COUNTS: Front Row: Jason Hilliards, Amanda Good, Chasity Shifflett, Adam Hansbrough, Chase Heatwole, Bret Foote, Jessica Bolyard. Second Row: Dustin Hebermehl, Jeremy Alger, Ryan Dodson, Chester Bolyard,

Taylor J. McConnell, Michael Breeden, Stephanie Cubbage. Back Row: Willie Cardin, T.J. Painter, Gerald Cubbage, William Balberchak, Chris Jenkins, Kenneth Breeden.



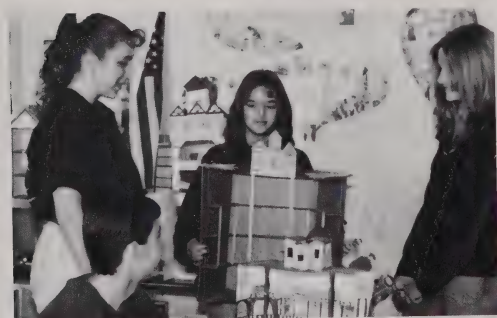
MONOGRAM Front Row: Grant Dietz, Steve Grimley, Nathan Sampson, Julie Comer, Emily Short, April Baker, Kelli Provow, Natalie Nauman. Second Row: Hollie Mayes, Amber Hartman, Erin Sours, Chris Sullivan, Amy St. Clair, Brian Bosley, Jason Matthews,

Lena Campbell. Back Row: Matthew Wolfe, Beth Keyser, Elizabeth Speare, Ricky Kerfoot, Benjamin Showalter, Ian Rudolph, Brian Purdham, Heather Rollins, Buddy Jenkins, Shawn Comer, Jeremy Vaughan.

CRAZY CARPENTERS Scott Plum and Randy Dovel build a porch swing for their Agriculture IV class. All students built individual projects the last six weeks. (DAM)

YARD WORK Jeremiah Good sets a posthole while Danny Housden helps. Agriculture students donated their time and put up new fences all around the school. (LFD)

BUSY BUILDER Donald Bucker uses a skillsaw to cut plywood for his project. All students got to use power tools to do their projects. (DAM)



QUICK CHECK April Mehalick, Tara Goode, Harmonie Alger, and Nathaniel Campbell examine Globe Theatre replicas done in Mrs. Nina Cullers's English 10 class. (LFD)

BRIDGE BUILDER Amanda Whetzel designs a bridge in her physical science class. The students later crushed them to see how - much weight they could stand. (LFD)



Skill Sharpeners



Projects became a way of life. It often seemed that as soon as one project another came up. In most classes such as agriculture, English, and science it seemed the assignment of projects was often heard.

All science students did science fair projects. There were several winners at the school wide science fair. The winners include Katie Smith, Kathryn Dickerson, Natalie Dodson, Daniel Balberchak, Laura Good, and Nathan Sampson. All were able to attend the 38th annual Shenandoah Valley Regional Science Fair at JMU. Only five out of the seven attended.

Daniel Balberchak won second in the behavioral and social sciences with his project "Working Parents and Their Children". Natalie Dodson won the U.S. Navy award and was the category winner with her project "Bio-Rusting. Natalie entered to the Virginia State Science Fair in Fairfax.

A project for work and family studies was "Baby Think It Over." All through the school day, the babies could be heard crying. The babies were not real of

course but were real enough to simulate a baby. The four babies, two boys and two girls, were programed to cry at different times each day. The student then had to place a key in its back to it off. The "feeding" of the baby could take anywhere from five to thirty-five minutes. The students then took the babies home for two nights.

Buddy Jenkins said, "It was a great experience but it was very embarrassing when the baby would cry in

school. It really made you think about having kids when you are too young."

Agriculture students were faced with a project every six weeks. They made anything they chose to. Some made airplanes from wood and some made ramps for their ATV's. All of the students in all of the classes got to make the project of their choosing for the last six weeks.

Sophomore students did a research paper on the career of their choice for English 10. Students researched a wide variety of careers from musician to auto motive mechanic.

Chris Murphy said, "This paper really gave me insight into this career. It also helped me to decide what I wanted to do with my life."

In Mrs. Wetharholtz's government classes students performed court cases. The students could be any number of characters from the judge to the defendant.

On spring days the eighth grade students built and flew model rockets in their physical science classes.

Although projects often became tedious in the end they really increased our knowledge of the subject. (D. Mauck)



MASTER WELDER Bart Kite prepares to weld in his Agriculture II class. All students in agriculture learned to weld a simple stringer bead. (DAM)



NEW HORIZONS Front Row: Samantha Hansbrough, Ginny Comer, Emily Clements, Emily Short, Loren Hatcher, Vanessa Breeden, Robin Miller, Tonya Reed. Second Row: Elizabeth Cave, Randy Dovel, Kathryn Dickerson, Gigi Knauff, Rachel Show-

alter, Steve Grimley, Katie Shuler, Morgan Monger, Amy St. Clair. Back Row: Phillip Ruffner, Brennon Wilson, Jeremy Parker, Matthew Housden, Paul Sudduth, Nathan Sampson, Amelia Ruffner, Brian Plum, Jenny Ryder, Amber Price.



NEW HORIZONS Front Row: J. Dovel, F. Sampson, J. Mayes, J. Kite, J. Knighton, M. Pendry, S. Heiston, J. Kilkus, W. Balberchak, A. Price, E. Woods, C. Shuler. Second Row: J. Johnson, J. Cunningham, J. Shifflett, C. Davis, P. Green, B. Queen, N.

Burke, N. Dodson, J. Miller, Back Row: S. Bond, S. Davis, B. Wilson, E. Emmons, B. Kite, J. Adams, B. Drennon, J. Campbell, L. Hammer, K. Kerfoot, D. Balberchak, J. Denham, J. St. Clair.

FAST START Brian Frymyer sprints to the other end of the gym. Students often got physical by running laps. (JMR)



BIG WORKER Kevin Bush uses a drill on his gate project. Students learned to use tools correctly in wood working class. (LFD)



JUMP UP Lori Ruffner concentrates on jumping. In stead of playing a sport, students sometimes did track and jumped rope inside. (JMR)



ROLL AWAY Duane Lam rolls the ball for his team. Kick ball was just one of the many sports played in physical education. (LFD)



HIT HIGH Sheena Sours takes a shot at wiffle ball. Students played wiffle ball for three weeks. (JMR)

REACH OUT Cathy Dale stretches before playing basketball. Before playing any sports, stretching was required. (LFD)



Getting Physical

Kick ball, volleyball, and step aerobics became just a few ways for students to get physical. They enjoyed the competitive edge on the team sports in physical education.

Amy Price said, "My favorite sport in PE is volleyball."

Each day, stretching exercises, such as toe touches, hurdle stretches, and the butterfly were completed.

The only test taken in PE was the physical fitness test, based on students skills of doing sit-ups, running, pull-ups, and v-seat and reach.

Ross Good said, "The most simple skill is sit-ups."

Mr. Buddy Comer taught behind the wheel, a class that needed a lot of concentration. Students drove in and around the area. Students drove as far as the New Market gap. Towards the end of the

class, off road recovery was required.

Tanya Comer said, "Off road recovery was scary at first."

Jenny Hensley stated, "Behind the wheel is fun, but sometimes I got nervous."

"Hands on home row, eyes on copy, and begin." stated Mrs. Diana

Alger, the keyboarding teacher. Typing offered a different way of getting physical. When not doing a daily assignment, students were typing up reports and papers for other classes.

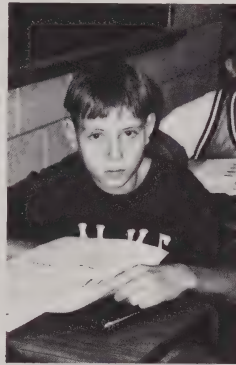
Stacey Vaughan said, "Typing is a class that will help me in the future." Keyboarding students had to increase their typing speed without glancing at the keys.

Each day students had a daily assignment, which had to be done by the end of the period.

Students also got physical in woodworking. They were taught how to build projects like stools and shelves. The first few days of school students went over their safety skill sheet and were also taught how to work with the machinery.

Tim Hall said, "Woodworking is a easy class, but it takes focus".

(C. PALMER)



CLOSE CALL Robbie Bear tries to physically follow directions for a bubble sheet test. (staff)



NHS Front Row: Elizabeth Cave, Plum, Adam Thompson, Jason Do-Tonya Reed, Emily Short, Amelia Ruffner, Chris Sullivan, Vanessa Breeden. Second Row: Morgan Monger, Rachel Showalter, Samantha Hansbrough, Jenny Ryder, Brian

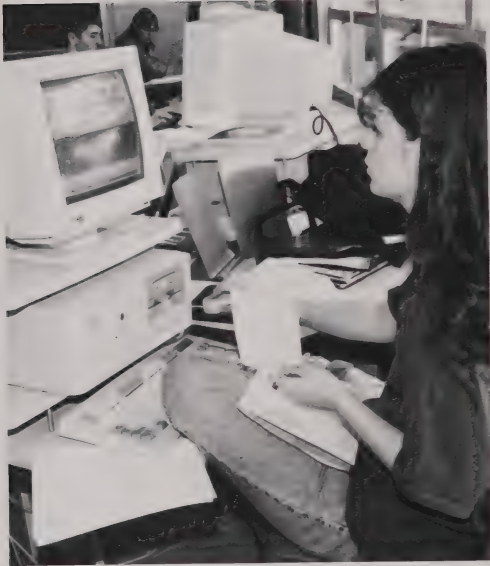


NVTHS Front Row: Amy Cunningham, Chasity Henry, Emily Short, Sara Lawrence, Lena Collier, Erin Dodson, Connie Phillips. Second Row: Dorothy Deavers, Wendy Wright, Amy Tappy, Katie Shuler, Daniel Dovel, Karen Seal, Debbie Anderson. Back Row: Matt Caton, Amy Comer, Heather Roberts, Chrissy Rodgers, Gigi Knauff, Ginny Comer.

PERSONAL HELP Mrs. Roach helps Lisa Kite work on Accounting I during class. Teachers helped students as much as they could when needed. (LFD)

SOCIAL GRACES Grant Dietz and Lisa Kite learn how to eat the proper way in a monthly FBLA meeting. The FBLA did many extra activities throughout the year. (LAT)

VIRTUAL REALITY Kelley Lucas works on Accounting II first period. The students worked with a program called Simulations on the computer. (LFD)



COURT CASE The Business Law class visits the court house to speak to Iky Miller. The Business Law class took field trips to many law related businesses. (D. ALGER)

GROUP WORK Shaun Comer and Julie Comer work on Accounting I together. Students found the work easier when they worked together. (LFD)



Applications



"I took advanced accounting because it will be useful to me when I got to college," said Amanda Jones.

Students in accounting used computers to work on their simulation packets. Accounting II students visited the Shen Valley Drywall in Elkton and worked with the accounting system.

A mock trial of 12 Angry Men was held in business law classes. Students in business law visited the county clerks office, courthouse, and the new 911 office to see how law really is. The management classes listened as Matt Hammer spoke about business insurance. The management classes and F.B.L.A. took a trip to Coors and KVK to learn about local businesses.

"Business law was very helpful. We learned much about juvenile rights," said Jessie Higgs.

"I enjoy Keyboarding. In the future it will help

me with the career I'm interested in," said Erin Dodson.

Students in word processing printed the school newspaper, *Panther Paw*. They also learned how to use the computer. Chris Housden designed the three editions of the paper that was written by the creative writing classes/advanced composition

classes.

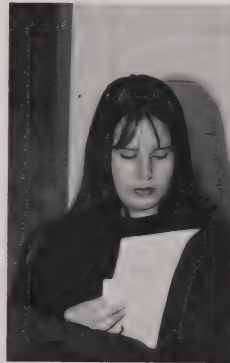
"The paper was time consuming, but I enjoyed working on it," said Chris Housden.

"I learned a lot about computers and I improved my typewriting skills," said Jenny Ryder.

Principles of business did an extensive study on Harley Davidson, Coke and Pepsi, Wal-Mart, and Levi & Wrangler. They found the history and financial reports of each business. The students took a field trip to Wrangler, Leer, and Wallace to study the manufacturing process.

At the beginning of the year, students chose stocks to keep an eye on every month. At the end of the year they sold the stocks. Stocks ranged from McDonalds to K-Mart.

"I thought principles of business was interesting as well as, a fun class. I liked keeping up with the stocks each month," said Kim Knight. (J. Hilliards)



CLOSE LOOK Sarah Lawrence relaxes while proofreading her work in keyboarding class. Students were relieved when they had all their work done. (LFD)



NVTHS Front Row: Robin Miller, Heather Rollins, Jenny Ryder, Brian Plum. Second Row: Kellie Couch, Rebekah Painter, Bart Kite, Brian Bosley, Kevin Nichols, Jason

Long, Amelia Ruffner. Back Row: Michael Dovel, Adam Thompson, Hollie Mayes, Phillip Ruffner, Brennon Wilson, Emily Clements, Michelle Shenk.



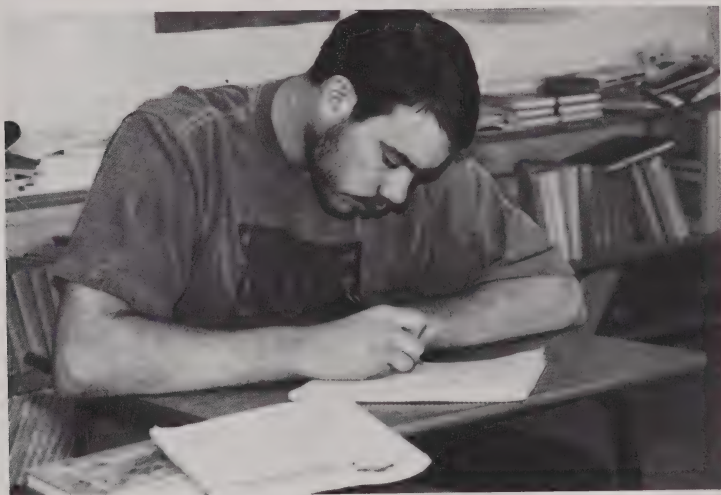
SADD Front Row: K. Roudabush, C. Davis, V. Wood, A. Morrison, J. Dovel, L. Foltz, N. Alger, A. Wallace. Second Row: B. Good, K. Sigrist, C. May, S. Owens, M. Nebel,

J. Campbell. Back Row: R. Good, B. Showalter, J. Purchell, R. Rodriguez, G. Knauff, J. Knight, A. Ininger, C. Parker, C. Shuler, M. Lucas.

GREEN THUMB Ryan Viands waters an amarillies in Mrs. Bettie Leonard's class. The plant was watered and checked on daily by Mrs. Leonard's students. (EAS)



STUDY TIME Robert Campbell answers reading questions in Mr. Van Wyck's class. Students in Mr. Van Wyck's class learned vocational math, science, English, and social studies. (LFD)



SADD Front Row: Amber Young, Candy Thompson, Tiffany Cubbage, Tammy Cook, Amanda Jones, April Baker, Bridget Burner, Jackie Cubbage, Second Row: Duane Lam, Jennifer Royston, Corey Palmer, Jennifer

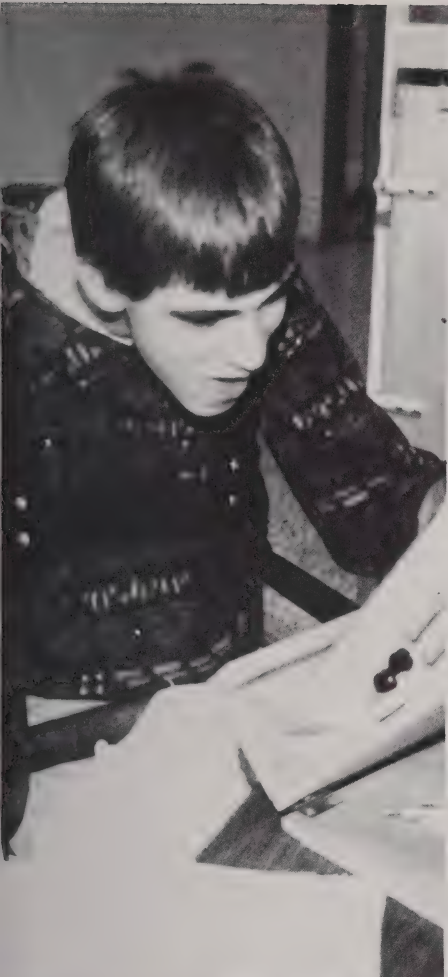
Haggard, Sheena Sours, Jason Lam, Kendra Sours, April Foltz, Karen Davis, Cassandra Morris, Harmonie Alger, Kara Jenkins, Michelle Rhinehart, Danny Spain.



SADD Front Row: Heather Rickard, Christina Jenkins, Miranda Yager, Jeremiah Knight, Michael Stroupe, Bub Morrison, Amy Price. Second Row: Julie Murphy, Jenny Cubbage, Erica Knauff, Kim Knight, Wendy Wright,

Jackie Jenkins, Amanda Cubbage. Back Row: Tara Spittler, Melinda Gr... Tina McClung, Nathan Sampson, M... Caton, Laura Beth Good, Amber Ha... man, Brian Dietz.

Special Helpings



Individual needs sometimes require special help.

Whether learning basic or college bound skills, students received individual help in various classes.

Advanced Placement classes were offered to those students who were academically inclined. AP English, Government, History and Calculus were some of the advanced courses students could take. These classes could earn students college credits.

"AP English involves a lot of analytical writing; it's more than answering questions and doing homework," said Loren Hatcher.

The Special Education department also offered a wide variety of programs for those students

needing extra help.

The programs offered were: LD, EMH, TMH, Multi-Disabled, and Alternative Education. Students in these programs received help in such subjects as Math, English, and Science. Other students could receive vocational training to help prepare them for post-graduation.

"Vocational training helps prepare students for work after graduation," said Mrs. Vicki



SPEECH TIME Stephan Campbell works individually with speech pathologist Ms. Kathy Shirley. She helped Stephan learn to communicate using a communication board. (LFD)

HARD WORKER Mary Knott works on reading comprehension in Mr. Van Wyck's self-contained LD class. "I like learning new things because it can be so much fun," said Mary. (LFD)

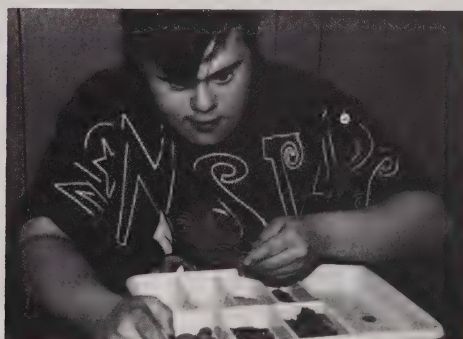
Tappy.

The TMH and MD classes offered pre-vocational and vocational training. The classes also offered community based instructions.

Mrs. Vickie Tappy's SPED class and Ms. Darlene Funkhouser's MD class had Community Monday. On this day the two classes would visit local businesses such as the Shenandoah and Stanley IGA. Also they would visit the Shenandoah McDonalds and occasionally make an outing to the Valley Mall. This would help the students learn basic social skills.

"I like Mondays, because that's when we get to go the store and shop," said Brian Cubbage.

No matter what the need was of a particular individual, the teachers did everything they could to see that each need was met. (B. Tappy)



TABLEWARE SHUFFLE Stephanie Campbell places forks and spoons in sandwich bags. This exercise was done to help Stephanie develop her hand eye coordination. (LFD)

SHAPE UP Brian Cubbage sorts shapes in Mrs. Tappy's class. Sorting shapes was part of Brian's vocational training. (LFD)

REFLECTION WINNERS

Brandy Yager, Amber Hartman, Katie Barlow, and Stephen Campbell (not photoed) we winners in the PSTA Reflection Contest. Over 100 students entered the contest. (LFD).

COMPETITIVE EDGE Kellie Couch, Julie Comer, Erika Knauff, Michelle Shenk, Jenny Cubbage, and Melissa Potts posed with the STAR event display on water. (JRH)



FORENSIC WINNERS J. Ryder, R. Showalter, B. Plum, E. Cave, P. Sudduth, K. Kerfoot, J. Long, C. Sullivan, H. Rollins, R. Dovel, T. Reed, L. Hatcher ranked first in the district for Forensics. (LFD)

WINNING WRITERS Lora Sudduth, Jenny Ryder, Sarah Wymer, Ginny Comer, Brandy Yager, and Brandi Purdham (not photoed) received a third place rating against 30 other schools in the VHSL creative writing contest. Lora's poem placed first. (LFD)



Stiff Competition



Across the curriculum, the competitive edge became evident.

The theme for the PTA Reflections Contest was "It Could Happen." The winners at the Senior High Level were Stephen Campbell, Katie Barlow, Amber Hartman, and Brandy Yager.

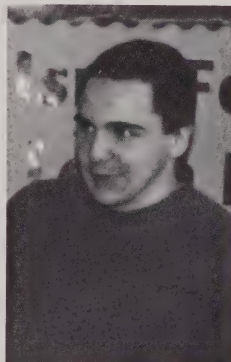
In the Junior High Level, Jennifer Keyser won in both the Visual Arts and the Photography categories. Serena Molina won in the Literature category.

Winners of the local science fair were Katie Smith, Kathryn Dickerson, Natalie Dodson, Daniel Balberchak, Laura Good, and Nathan Sampson. They were eligible to enter the 38th annual Shenandoah Valley Regional Science Fair at JMU, however only five attended. Daniel Balberchak won second place in behavioral and social sciences. Natalie

STORY TELLER Jenny Ryder practices the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk" for her forensics entry. She placed first in the district. (ALH).

Dodson placed with her "Bio-Rusting" project.

The Forensics team brought home a district victory. Jenny Ryder placed first in storytelling. Heather Rollins and Jason Long placed first in duo interpretation. Brian Plum placed in first in extemporaneous speaking in foreign affairs. Kathy Kerfoot placed first in extemporaneous speaking in domestic affairs, Loren Hatcher placed first in



SPEAKING OUT Brian Plum placed first in foreign Extemporaneous. As a team Brian and Kathy Kerfoot rated sixth place overall at the statewide tournament. (EAS)

prose reading, while Tonya Reed placed first in poetry.

Brian Plum said, "If Mr. Stickley had not offered us extra credit to participate in the forensics competition, I probably would not have participated in it."

Thirty-seven members participated in the FHA and STAR events competition in 11 events and earned trophies in seven. Trophy winners on the state level advanced to national competition held in San Diego, California, in July. Earning trophies at the state events were: Lena Collier, Steve Grimley, Jenny Cubbage, Erica Knauff, Tammy Cook, Liane Wright, Tammy Comer, Wendie Comer, Julie Rodgers, Rachel Sheets, Christina Fox, Jennie Haggard, Sheena Sours, Ginny Comer, Dorothy Deavers, Lisa Henderson, Gigi Knauff, Nina Knight, Kristen Reed, Heather Rickard, Chrissy Rodgers.

(J. Hensley)



SADD Front Row: Ursala Frano, Elizabeth Speare, Brandi Tappy, Beth Keyser, Natlaie Nauman, Julie Comer, Misty Robbins, Amy Tappy. Second Row: Samantha Good, Chastity Shifflett, Laura Alger, Erin Dod-

son, Kathy Dale, Emily Emmons, Katie Barlow. Back Row: Tanya Royer, Cary Atwood, April Mehalick, Brandy Painter, Cary Good, Timothy Hall, Matthew Housden, Charlie Marcum.



SCA Front Row: Tonya Reed, Laura Beth Good, Bart Kite, Kimberly Cubbage, Rachel Showalter, Kathryn Dickerson, Stephanie Sherley, Cassidy Davis, Ernie Campbell, Daniel Dovel. Second Row: Emily Short, Katie Smith, Amber Knighting, Stacey Vaughan, Tanya

Comer, Brian Dietz, Erin Foltz, Leslie Foltz, Cathy May. Back Row: Nathan Sampson, Katherine Kerfoot, Gigi Knauff, Randy Dovel, Loren Hatcher, Benjamin Showalter, Brian Plum, Chris Sullivan, Paul Price, Vanessa Breeden, Erin Sours, Elizabeth Cave.

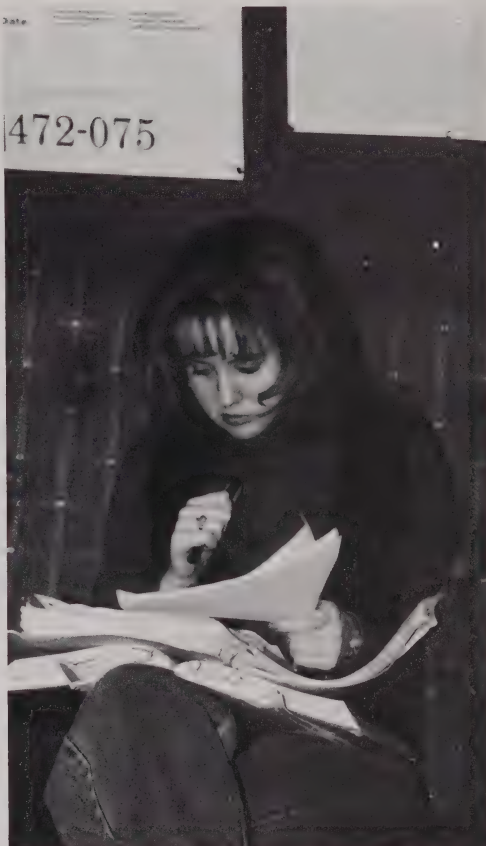
MORNING TALK Emily Short helps in the front office first period. Emily and Dr. Morgan Phenix did morning announcements each day. (LFD)



HELPING CANS Tanya Dovel, Erica Knauff, and Jenny Cubbate help count can goods for flood victims. Members that brought in can goods were able to attend the Lisa Meadows concert. (LFD)



QUICK STUDY Kellie Couch helps out in guidance. When she is not needed, she used her time doing homework. (LFD)



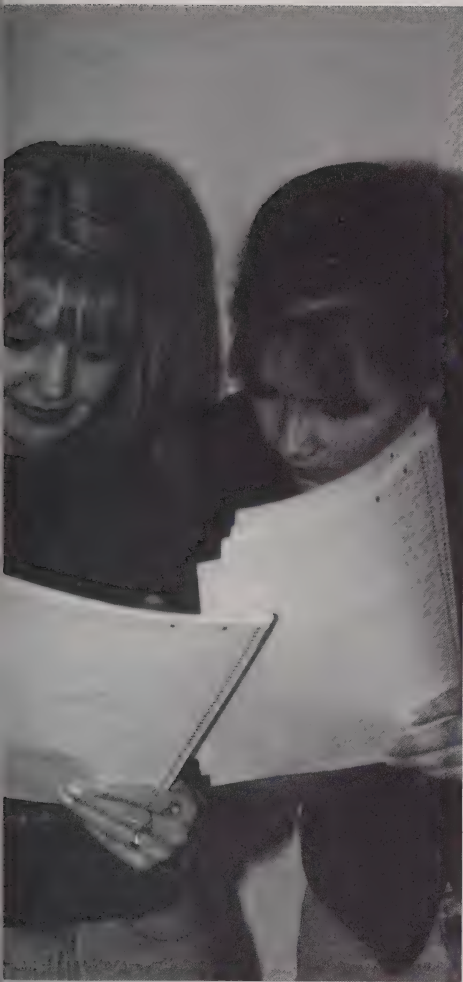
HELPING HANDS Crystal Roudabush and Christina Fox sometimes help with collecting absentee reports. Crystal highlighted missing teacher reports. (LFD)



FILE MANAGER Wesley Atkins works in guidance during sixth period. When needed, Wesley did errands for Mrs. Cindy Tate. (CLP)

BOOK FINDER Emily Clements helps out in the library. She checked out and helped others find books. (LFD)





Helping Hands

"How can I help?" Students who were willing to give their time to help others were not always recognized. Detention, guidance, office, and library helpers all sacrifice their study halls to help others. They ran errands, looked up information, and did many odd jobs for teachers and other students.

"I enjoy helping Mrs. Comer do all the work she has to do in detention," said Lena Collier.

Depending on how busy the library, office, guidance, or detention were determined how much time the helper were able to sit down and study.

Emily Ryder said, "I like helping in detention the most when it's not really busy."

The student helpers were greatly appreciated by the teachers, and the helpers usually came to appreciate the teachers as well.

CHECK OUT Amanda Sellers enjoys helping Mrs. Susan Painter and Mrs. June Housden in the library. She helped out by checking books in the out. (LFD)



"Helping in the library is fun because I get to help and know some of the younger students."

Students could be seen doing services for others after school as well. Clubs, such as the National Honor Society, French Honor Society, and the National Vocational Technical Honor Society required a set amount of service hours to be completed.

"I work hard for my French Honor Society service hours, but I don't mind because I know I'm helping the club by doing services," said Erin Sours.

Although service hours were sometimes required many students helped others because they felt it was the right thing to do.

Heather Roberts said, "I volunteered to help make supper at the Furnace Church in Elkton for flood victims." (J. Ryder)

"I enjoy the company of Ms. Jennifer Adams and Mrs. Lois Huffman," said Loren Hatcher, an office helper.

Student helpers also found that by serving the school they were able to meet many other students.

Chris Sullivan said,



CA Front Row: J. Bolyard, B. Queen, V. Jenkins, J. Rinaca, B. Stroupe, D. Lam, S. Heiston, J. Shifflett. Second Row: L. Campbell, N. Nauman, S. Good, M. Shenk, L. Taylor, K. Barlow, J. Dovel, S. Davis.



SHS Front Row: Katie Smith, Rebekah Painter, Loren Hatcher, Lesley Taylor, Katherine Kerfoot. Second Row: Laura Beth Good, April Foltz, Connie Phillips, Amber Hartman, Tara

Goode, Brandi Tappy, April Baker. Back Row: Jason Long, Morgan Monger, Gigi Knauff, Phillip Ruffner, Chrissy Rodgers, Jason Dovel, Vanessa Breedon.

Comings & Goings

Having class speakers or taking field trips made a regular day special whether it was a political speaker or a day trip.

Mr. Frank Wolf, tenth district representative, came to talk about where he had traveled and what he had accomplished as a member of Congress.

"Every one loved Frank Wolf because he had interesting things to say, and he answered every one's questions," said Jenny Ryder.

One speaker was a singer, like Lisa Meadows a former Page graduate who sang country songs for FHA, FFA, VICA, and FBLA who brought in three canned goods. Lisa lived in Stanley and traveled around to sing with the Pony Express. Laura Good, Beth Keyser, and Katie Barlow sang at her concert, also.

Sargeant Jim Glascock from the National Guard spoke to the eleventh grade English classes

about job interviews, resumes, and a future in the National Guard.

"Having Mr. Glascock for a teacher was interesting, he taught us how to write resumes," said Joannie Hilliards.

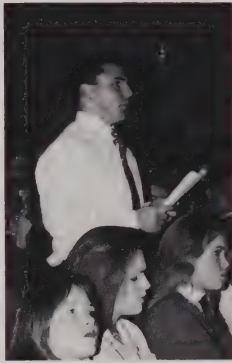
During Youth in Government Day seniors toured the court complex, county offices, re-

gional labs school board offices as well as the county jail. "We visited the jail two days after an inmate escaped, and the security had really increased," said Loren Hatcher.

New Horizon heard Melissa Weaver Dunning who focused on traditional songs, ballads, and story telling. They also went to see Shakespear's *Comedy of Errors*.

In the spring Dr. Joseph Rudmin, a physics professor at James Madison University, discussed King Arthur legends.

NHS traveled to Inner Harbor for a learning and entertaining field trip. NVTHS traveled to the National Zoo and lunched at the Hard Rock Cafe in D.C. FHA traveled to California for its STAR events competition. The choir journeyed to Gatlinburg, Tennessee to compete in the Smoky Mountain Music Festival. (J. Hensley)



STANDING TALL Brian Plum questions the Democratic and Republican candidates at the election assembly. Only juniors and seniors attended the assembly. (LFD)



VICA Front Row: Matt Caton, Melissa Meadows, Melinda Gray, Kim McClung, Tina McClung, Amy Comer, Donnie Babb. Second Row: Pam Stoneberger, Amanda Campbell, Shasta Stoneberger, Amy Middlestate,

Julie Murphy, Laura Alger, Olivia Deavers. Back Row: Angela Grimsley, Sherri Courtney, Rachael Davis, Travis Comer, Michael Merica, Kim Segrist, Sarah Keister.



VICA Front Row: Kelli Sly, Lee Roberts, Julie Rodgers, Erin Robertson, Dana Womack, A.J. Mock. Second Row: Kevin Nichols, Craig Meister, Debbie Anderson, Kevin Alger, Karen

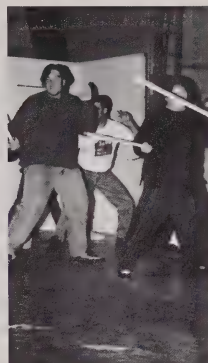
Seal, Tara Spittler, Junior Dean. Back Row: Jack Taylor, David Wright, Bill Good, Steve Showalter, Andrew Brenner, Keith Burner.



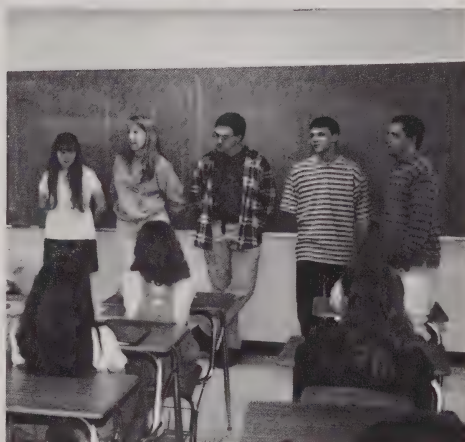
AUTOGRAPH SESSION A former Page graduate Lisa Meadows a country singer sings for FHA, FBLA, FFA, and DECA. She mingled with the audience after the show. (ML)



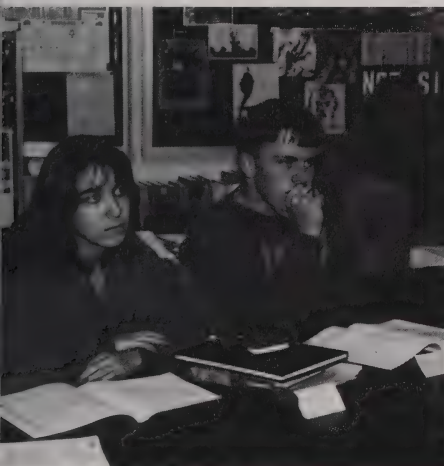
ART SKILLS During art class Robin Miller, Paul Suddith, and Rachel Showalter listen to Mr. Bob Volten speak. Mr. Volten, a retired cartoonist, demonstrated the art of caricature. (JMR)



EN GARD Ricky Kerfoot and Casi took time on club day to work on their fencing skills. New Horizons coordinated this activity. (ALH)



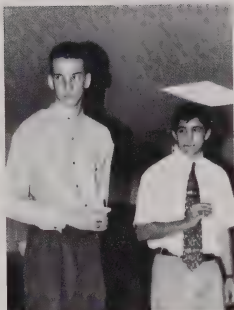
UPPER CLASS Seniors talked to eighth grade exploratory classes. They talked about the school involvement. (LFD)



CLASS TALK Sargeant Jim Glascock spoke to Mr. Stan Price's English class about the job entry skills. The students prepared a resume after the presentation.

POPULAR MAN Frank Wolf shows a video to the government classes about his trip to Bosnia. Tenth district Representative Wolf has traveled the globe as a member of Congress. (LFD)

NEW LEADER Brennon Wilson awaits installation for new officers of NHS. Over two hundred people attended the NHS banquet. (LFD)



SPANISH SNACK Natalie Nauman and Seth Cochrane get refreshments at the Spanish banquet. Students had the chance to try different Mexican foods. (ALH)



SPEAK OUT James Rhinehart and Grant Dietz talk at the FHA banquet. Names were drawn to win door prizes. (ALH)



SILENT LIGHT Jeremy Parker and Kathryn Dickerson attend the NHS banquet. At the banquet 84 students received bars and letters (JMR)



SENIOR MEMBERS Mr. DeLee Stearn awards his senior students with NHS pins. The club had twenty-three members. (JMR)

MUSIC TUNE Chris Kilkus leads the Jazz band. The Jazz band played for the Spanish banquets as well as the NHS. (LFD)





GOOD TIMES Loren Hatcher and Amber Hartman pair up and dance at the Spanish banquet. Students were taught different Spanish dances. (HH)



Recognizing **Achievements**

Banquets were held to recognize students for their efforts throughout the year.

At the FFA banquet students were recognized for their efforts. Door prizes, such as a collectible toy tractor, were given out as well as medals and certificates.

The awards that were given to students at the FHA banquet included STAR events, Chapter, FHA achievement, Power of One, Honorary Membership, Distinguished Service, Community Service and the Families First Award. The banquet also held a Families First presentation, a short installation of new

officers and a dinner. Door prizes were given out at the end of the banquet.

Students who made good grades were recognized at the NHS banquet. At this banquet sixteen senior bars, two junior letters, twelve junior bars, two sophomore letters, eleven sophomore bars, five freshmen letters, eighteen freshmen bars and eighteen pre-freshmen letters were awarded to honor students with a 3.5 GPA or above. All eleven senior members of the NHS received pins, four senior honor graduates (Vanessa Breeden, Jason Long, Brian Plum and

Rachel Showalter) received plaques. The jazz band served as the entertainment for the night and at the end of the banquet the new NHS officers were installed.

The Spanish Honor Society held a banquet to recognize the officers. Members with a "B" average or above for the year were also recognized.

The French Honor Society held a picnic at the Hawksbill Recreation Center in Stanley.

Band members ate breakfast together instead of a dinner. (J. Ryder)

TOP CROP Trey Keyser and Paul Price receive their awards for agriculture. Trey and Paul were agriculture five students. (MDL)



Awards

AGRICULTURE: Jennifer Keyser, T.J. Painter, Isaac Smeltzer, Bart Kite, Derrick Mauck, Mike Dovel, Daniel Dovel, Chris Comer, Trey Keyser, Paul Price. **ART:** Kendell McAlister, Amy St. Clair, Rachel Showalter. **BUDDY PLAN:** Jason Price, Heather Rollins, Billy Stroupe, Kristen Wheeler, Kenny Breeden, Christina Flook, Jennifer Kilkus, Stephanie Owens, Kathy Kerfoot, Kim McClung, Elizabeth Cave, Tonya Reed. **BUSINESS DEPARTMENT:** Sarah Lawrence, Hollie Mayes, Jason Long, Renee Cave, Brian Plum, Kelly Lucas, Julie Comer, Tara Goode, Joannie Hilliards, Chris Housden, Jackie Jenkins, Rick Kerfoot, Timmy Dovel, Jenny Ryder. **ENGLISH DEPARTMENT:** Nathaniel Burke, Bonnie Queen, Daniel Balberchack, Brittany Wilson, Jason Dovel, Kathy Kerfoot, Jeremy Parker, Katie Smith, Jason Long, Rachel Showalter, Chasity Henry. **FORENSICS:** Jenny Ryder, Heather Rollins, Brian Plum, Kathy Kerfoot, Loren Hatcher, Tanya Reed. **CREATIVE WRITING:** Jenny Ryder, Sarah Wymer, Brandy Yager, Ginny Comer, Brandi Purdam, Lora Sudath. **SPANISH:** Jenny Hensley, Jennifer Keyser, Frankie Sampson, Laura Good, Tara Good, Jason Dovel, Katie Smith, Amber Hartman, Kathy Kerfoot, Loren Hatcher, Phil Ruffner, Sarah Wymer, Morgan Monger. **FRENCH:** Daniel Balberchack, Jason Burton, Bonnie Queen, Laurel Hammer, Nathaniel Burke, Serena Molina, Joanie Hillards, Aaron Lucas, Emily Emmons, Jonathan Kite, Brittany Wilson, Rachel Showalter, Jeremy Parker. **LATIN:** Heather Rollins, Eric Woods, Kathryn Dickerson, Brennon Wilson. **GUIDANCE:** Kelly Couch, Cary Atwood, Julie Knight, Katie Barlow, Jennifer F. Campbell, Samantha Hansbrough, Katie Smith, Wesley Atkins, Aaron Lucas. **LIBRARY:** Erica Nauman, Harmonie Alger, Emily Clements, Leslie Taylor, Chris Roberts, Kevin Sullivan, Rachel Showalter, Chris Sullivan, Randy

Dovel. **ICT:** Jeremy Hilliard, Pam Stoneberger, Deanna Roberts, Matt Caton, Tara Spitler. **MATH:** Dana Grimsley, Jason Burton, Laurel Hammer, Brad Couch, Frankie Sampson, Angela Spitler, William Balberchack, Nathaniel Burke, Lisa Henderson, Rick Kerfoot, Joey Williams, Chrissy Rodgers, Jason Dovel, Kathy Kerfoot, Daniel Balberchack, Bart Kite, Jason Long, Jeremy Parker. **MATH COUNTS:** William Balberchack, Chris Williams, Jennifer Keyser, Bonnie Queen, Dustin Hebermehl (alt.), Nathaniel Burke (alt.), Jesse Johnson (alt.). **OFFICE:** Emily Short, Monica Lucas, Jessica Higgs, Robin Miller, Kim McClung, Loren Hatcher, Michelle Rhinehart. **DETENTION:** Lena Campbell, Jenny Ryder, April Baker, Kim Knight, Erica Knauff, Emily Ryder, Lena Collier, Chasity Bailey, Amy Hilliard. **SCIENCE:** William Balberchack, Daniel Balberchack, Kathy Kerfoot, Jeremy Parker, Jason Long, Phillip Ruffner, Brennon Wilson. **SOCIAL STUDIES:** William Balberchack, Natalie Nauman, Lianne Wright, Daniel Balberchack, Jason Long, Joannie Hillards, Jeremy Parker, Katie Smith, Chris Sullivan, Cynthia Burner. **TECHNICAL EDUCATION:** Mike Dovel Nick Pettit, Phillip Ruffner, Chris Sullivan. **WORK AND FAMILY STUDIES:** Rachel Sheets, Ginny Grimsley, Erin Dodson, Lena Collier, Emily Clements, Dorothy Deavers. **PERFECT ATTENDANCE:** William Balberchack, Brad Beahm, Jessica Bolyard, Andrew Bosley, Nathaniel Burke, Amy Cave, April Dovel, Erin Foltz, Brandie McInain, Amanda Meadows, Albert Potts, Rachelle Royer, Chad Umberger, Ashley Wallace, Wesley Atkins, Leslie Foltz, Amy Jo Price, Jeremy Rinaca, Brittany Wilson, Liane Wright, Emily Davis, Jason Dovel, April Mehalick, Christina Rodgers, Tonya Royer, Brian Bosley, Amy Cardin, Julie Comer, Scott Davis, Matt Housden, Julie Rodgers, Amy St. Clair, Brennon Wilson, Vanessa Breeden, Chris Sullivan.

Award-winning Performances

Throughout the long school year, the dedicated students handled many assignments and projects, hoping that they will be recognized for their achievements at the awards assembly.

At the awards assembly, students were given the recognition that they deserved. During the assembly teachers of various departments gave awards to top students in those departments.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Dr. Morgan Phenix hands Brennon Wilson the "I Dare You" award. Kathryn Dickerson also received this award. (LFD)

Thirty-five perfect attendance awards were given out. Chris Sullivan and Vanessa Breeden received perfect attendance for five years.

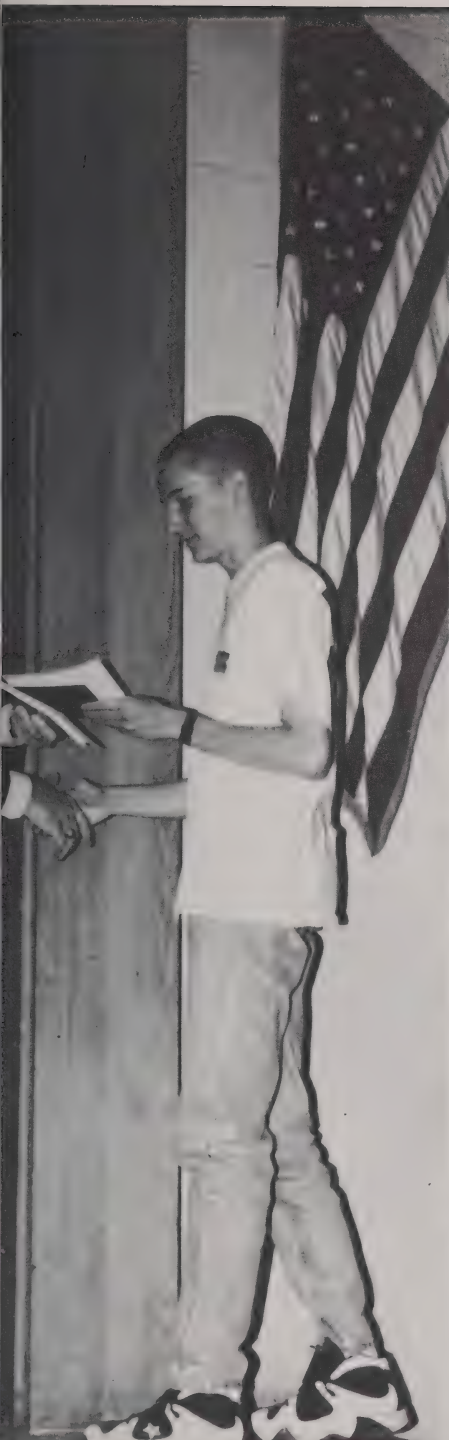
Service awards were given to students who helped with the Buddy Plan, Guidance, Office, Detention, and S.C.A

Several community awards were presented by local business representatives. Tonya Reed and Mrs. Darlene Dickerson received the McDonald's Ray Crock student/teacher award for which Tonya received a one thousand dollar

scholarship. Tonya also received a Bridgewater ACE college scholarship award. Robin Miller was the other recipient of this award. Emily Short and Brian Plum received the American Legion citizenship award. The professional secretaries international award went to Brandy Comer.

Over two-hundred awards were handed out at the assembly. When the students received their awards it helped boost their falling morale at the end of the year.

(K. Price)

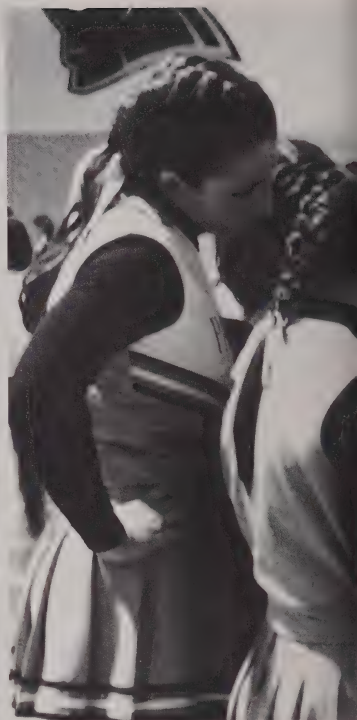


VISUAL ARTIST Mrs. Leisa Kite hands Stephen Campbell his award for the reflections contest. Stephen was the winner of the senior high level for visual arts. (LFD)

BUSINESS WINNER Brandy Comer receives the professional secretaries international award of the Harrisonburg chapter. The scholarship was \$750 dollars. (LFD)

FORERUNNER Jack Ramsey outruns a Rappahannock opponent in the homestretch. Jack ran the mile and the two mile in every meet. (ANH)

BATTER BATTER SWING Lee Roberts steps up to bat keeping his eye on the ball. The baseball team had only two seniors. (ALH)



HARD WORKER Mr. Winston Buracker works in the football concession stand. He has served for 19 years as an athletic booster. (LFD)



DIE-HARD FANS Christina Fox, Jennifer Ellis, and Kelly Comer watch a football game in the rain. Fans came to support their team despite the foul weather. (LFD)

SIDE LINED Nathan Sampson stands with his mom and dad on Parent night. Nathan had surgery on his knee and was benched for the season. (LFD)



The sport teams needed more time to practice and gain experience. The countless hours spent in training were not always enough. Several teams had younger players competing against older teams which gave the advantage to the older team.

The fall teams, like golf, cross country, and football felt they had pulled together during the season despite their winning only a few matches.

Football player Steve Grimley said, "We worked really hard and gave all that we had even though we lost most of our games."

Cheerleaders did double overtime by covering two seasons and cheering for basketball games as well as practicing for competition.

The girls' varsity basketball team won 14 out of 24 games. They went to the district finals and beat everyone but Central. This carried them through to the regional where they lost to Central Lunnenburg.

Beth Keyser said, "I was so excited when we made it to the regional."

The varsity volleyball team placed fourth in the district competition.

Spring sports, track, softball, and baseball put in multiple practice hours. At one time teams put in as many as two and a half to three hours a day. As they got better the hours were gradually reduced to two hours. The boys' track team won their first three meets.

The boys' varsity basketball team snapped a two-year, 23-game losing skid with a victory over Luray. The game went into double overtime and ended with a score of 102-93. Whether perfecting in practice or breaking a losing trend, the sport teams clamored for . . . (A. Hartman)

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Moment More

Seasons bring diversity in sport

Whether indoor or outdoor students have a great diversity of individual sports to choose from. All seasons presented a huge array of individual sports.

In the summer months students enjoyed swimming, bike-riding, and even rock-climbing. Phillip Ruffner, said "When you are eighty feet above the ground on a 5.14 you have to trust yourself and your abilities because up there you have no rope to catch you if you fall."

In the fall when the air became cooler students took up different sports such as hunting or fishing. Kevin Price, said "Flyfishing is a hard and sometimes frustrating sport to master, but when you do, it is rewarding."

In the winter's cold, students found different and exciting sports

such as skiing, sledding, and some students even participated in weightlifting. Amber Hartman said "Sking is not only a great workout it is tremendous fun."

In the warm spring weather, students enjoyed spring gobbler hunting. While some students skate-boarded or rollerbladed while others enjoyed horseback riding.

In the Superlift, Mike Dovel set three records on his way to the title in the 148-164 pound division. He had a total of 1,025 pounds. He also had a record tying squat of 380 pounds along with a 430 pound deadlift record.

In the women's division Kelli Provow won by lifting a total of 620 pounds. Along with her 215 pound squat and 130 pound bench press. She also had a record 430 pound deadlift. In the wom-

Life

en's division Amy Cardin had a total of 300 pounds, and and Sharon Terry had a 290 pound total.

In the men's 0-117 pound division Jason Roberts lifted a total of 390 pounds. In the 132-147 group Ernie Campbell lifted 755 pounds total. In the 160-180 Brian Purdham and Brian Bosley both had a total of 870 pounds. In the 181-197 Andy Atkins lifted 980, Darren Viands lifted 975 pounds, and Jesse Comer had 720 pounds. In the 198-220 Rodney Breeden lifted 785 pounds. In the 221-up Steve Grimley lifted a total of 1,085 pounds.

Whether in or out of school students found a lot of interesting sports to occupy themselves. (D. Mauck)



FISH STORY Manny Whiteside and Kevin Price fish in Cub Run during the winter. Manny and Kevin caught their trout limit. (GAP)

DOWNHILL GLIDE Darren Viands, Jason Price, And Manny Whiteside hold tight as they fly down a hill. These friends often got together to sled in Battle Creek. (KAP)

The Valley Banner

Elkton, VA



BULK UP Ernie Campbell Lifts weights as he trains for the Superlift. Ernie placed 8 in the 132-147 weight class. (LFD)



SPIDER MAN Phillip Ruffner scales a rock face without a rope. Phillip and David Queen often enjoyed rock climbing in their spare time. (MDQ)



RIVER FLOAT Kathryn Dickerson, Chris Housden, and Teresa Housden enjoy a day of canoeing on the Shenandoah River. Kathryn and Teresa rowed while Chris enjoyed the ride. (RH)

SPLIT SECOND The Varsity Cheerleaders, demonstrate, "The Wolf Pack", that was coming up in the District Competition. The cheerleaders placed fifth. (LFD)



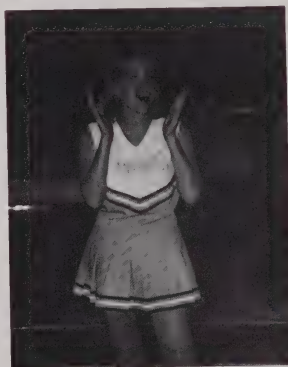
Four cheerleaders make second district

"Wow! Was that a show or what?" were the thoughts of the fans after the cheerleaders competed in the Shenandoah District cheerleading competition. The cheerleaders competed against five other cheerleading squads. The squad, the first routine to be performed at the competition, became disappointed in its placing by the judging.

Tanya Royer, a J.V. cheerleader said, "We worked really hard for a long time on this routine, and we felt we deserved better than 5th place in the competition, but we still had fun, and that is what really matters." Four cheerleaders, Samantha Hansbrough, Laura Good, Chasity Henry, and Kathryn Dickerson made second team all district.

The team received Coach's Choice Honor, as well as the Spirit Award.

During the summer, the cheerleaders attended camp at James Madison University. The team said it was tiresome, yet fun to learn new cheers and stunts.



CHEER CLAP Laura Beth Good leads the Varsity Cheerleaders in a chant for victory. Laura Beth was a member of the squad for four years. (LFD)

HIGH SPIRITS Chasity Henry, five year cheer leader, cheers at Homecoming game. Her team lost 12-35 against William Monroe. (LFD)



Team

The cheerleaders were faced with a tough schedule following the end of football. The girls were juggling cheering for boys basketball and practicing for the competition.

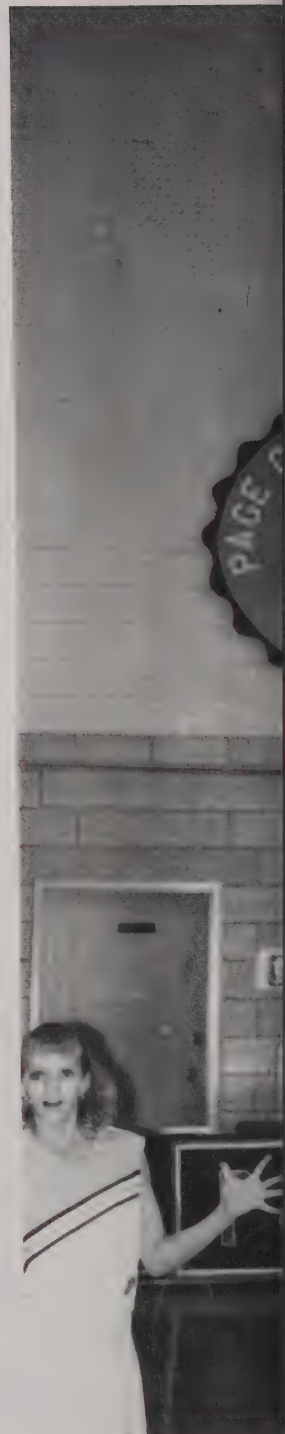
At the winter athletic banquet, "Most Improved Cheerleader" was presented to Bekka Painter.

Bekka said, "It was a real surprise to get the award of most improved, and I am very proud to have received it."

Even with added pressure of boys' basketball season as well as competition practice, the team never let the extra pressure show on the court.

Every stunt or cheer took planning and practice. The basket-toss was practiced until a new routine was made up, then a cheer was added to it. (M. Lucas)

HIGH FLYER With help from her teammates, Chasity Henry is tossed into a basket-toss. This stunt was part of a dance/cheer routine in the District Competition. (DAM)





Faces



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Front Row: Chasity Henry. Second
Row: Samantha Hanbrough, Gigi

Knauff, Kristin Comer. Back Row:
Kathryn Dickerson, Bekka Painter,
Laura Good.



**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER-
LEADERS** Front Row: Tanya
Comer. Second Row: Christie

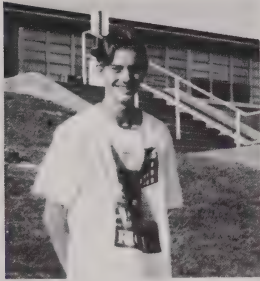
Shuler, Genna Robertson. Back
Row: Tanya Royer, Jenny Alger,
Leslie Foltz.



**EIGHTH GRADE CHEER-
LEADERS** Front Row: Chasity
Shifflett, Rochelle Royer. Second
Row: Holly Comer, Crystal Roud-

abush, Erin Foltz. Back Row: Sa-
mantha Good, Jessica Turner, Julie
Cardin.

Stats & Faces



"When I went to regionals, it was as if I was playing with friends not competing." Ben Showalter

Golf Team

208	Broadway	164
	Riverheads	185
196	Luray	203
215	Central	186
	Broadway	188
237	Brentsville	180
	Warren	
	County	200
196	Stonewall	165
	Spotswood	183
235	Luray	207
216	Brentsville	175
	Central	188
	Record: 1-6	

Cross Country Team Record: 1-4



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Front Row: Brad Beahm, Emily Short, Sandy Morris, Katie Smith, Andrew

Batman. Back Row: Kevin Nichols, Chris Sullivan, Robbie Smith, Ashley Davis, Kevin Sullivan.



GOLF TEAM Front Row: Josh Knighton, Micheal Helm, Chase Heatwole, David Dean. Back Row:

Paul Sudduth, Joey Kames, Anthony Wilson, Jason Campbell. (not pictured, Ben Showalter)



Fall sports teams compete in

Regional

Practice times for golf and cross country were long and arduous.

The cross country ran at least three miles a day. The advantage to this sort of practice is that the faster one gets finished the quicker one gets to go home unless the coach decides otherwise.

Emily Short said, "I am just glad they made the new districts. That spared us the long trips."

In order to go to district a team of five is needed and the CC girls team only consisted of three girls. They could have gone independently but they did not wish to.

About the girls on his team, Coach Price said, "They did all they could do . . . And they were out everyday working hard."

Ashley Davis advanced from the Shenandoah Dis-

trict into the Group A Region B meet. Davis ran Stonewall Jackson's 3.1 mile course in 18 minutes, 23 seconds and he placed seventh in the regionals.

Five spots out of qualifying for the regionals was Robbie Smith, who clocked a 19:46. Chris Sullivan placed 29th with a time of 20:42 mainly because of knee problems. Kevin Nichols finished 35th with a time of 22:14. That completed Page's scoring which beat Luray with a 127 over a 137.

Andrew Batman and Brad Beahm also participated but their scores did not count.

Price said, "At least one and sometimes two of the top three to five teams in the state come from this district, so this district meet is a good measuring stick.

At the Shenandoah golf district tourney played at Shenvallee in New Market Ben Showalter was in an 11th-place tie at 95. Michael Helm was one stroke below 17th-place with a 107 shot. Anthony Wilson had a score of 112 and Jason Campbell had a 113.

Showalter shot a 100 in the Group A, Region B tournament falling just 23 short of the needed 77 to go to state tournament.

Showalter is hoping for a return trip. He said, "I would like to be in the state tournament, but if I want to do that I'll have to shoot in the mid-70's, low-80's. But I feel like, if I put in my practice time, and clear my head when I play, that's possible."

(A. Hartman)



WET TREK Concentrating hard, Ashley Davis makes his way to the finish line. Ashley placed seventh in the district. (LFD)

LONG HAUL Golf member, Joey Karnes and football players, Chad Umberger and Kevin Rhoudabush, participate in the Fun Run/Walk. The Cross Country team sponsored the event. (ANH)

Six players

named to all district

Team

"Against all odds" was what the varsity football team faced as the season started. With a new coach, a new district, and only six returning seniors made it hard for this young team to pull its way to victory.

Coach Crawford predicted early that with Shaun Comer as quarterback, Nathan Sampson and Darren Viands as the two running backs, and most of the offensive line returning the team should be competitive. Even though this proved to be wrong, spirits remained high. No matter what the score was, the team members put their hearts into the game and gave their all until the very last second.

"It was a long season, but we stuck together and played hard through it all," stated Shaun Comer.

One of the season highlights occurred during the game against Central. Tailback Darren Viands ran 295 yards with

5 touchdowns. Assisting in Darren's accomplishments was the tight line in front of him consisting of Andy Atkins, Donnie Babb, Brian Bosley, Grant Dietz, Jeremy Parker, and Brian Purdham. These players always added to the success of the running game. Darren had a total of 976 yards and 11 touchdowns for the season.

At the beginning of the season Coach Crawford said that he was concerned about injuries. Senior Nathan Sampson, who was a big part of the game, injured his knee during the Strasburg game and was out for the remaining of the season. During this time, Nathan had surgery.

Senior Aaron Good, who also was injured during the Homecoming game, only missed one game. Ending the season, Darren Viands was injured and had to be taken off the field on a flatboard for pre-

cautionary purposes. Darren suffered from a concussion and an injured back. Throughout the season small injuries plagued quarterback Shaun Comer as he was knocked out of several games.

At the season's end coaches met to select the All-Shenandoah district teams. Brian Purdham was chosen for the tight end position and Jeremy Parker was selected for the linebacker position. The second team players included Grant Dietz at offensive guard and defensive end, David Shenk at defensive back, and Jeremy Parker at offensive tackle. Honorable mentions were given out to Darren Viands for running back and Aaron Good for return specialist. (K. Price)

HAND OFF Quarterback Shaun Comer hands the ball off to tailback Darren Viands against Clarke County. Clark County won 14-36. (C Pannunzio)



FULL CHARGE Jeremy Parker recovers a fumble which helped to win the game. His team won over George Mason 47-7. (J Farrugia)

DEEP PAIN Aaron Good grimaces in pain after injuring his knee at the Homecoming game. The team lost 12-35 to William Monroe. (ANH)





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Varsity

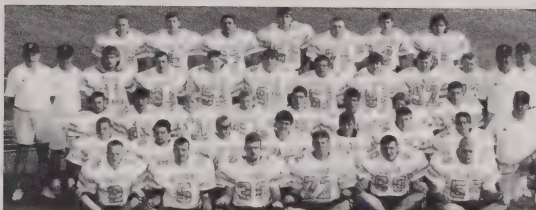
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14 Clarke County 36
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6 Luray 47
6 Stonewall 42

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22 Clarke County 18
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VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Scott Plum, Aaron Good, Nathan Sampson, Grant Dietz, Donnie Babb, Matt Wolfe. SECOND ROW: Jeremy Gordon, Matthew Sherfey, Adam Knighting, Ernie Campbell, Tim Hall, Kevin Roudabush, Kelli Provow, Coach Barry Prangle. THIRD ROW: Coach Dick Crawford, Kendall Mcallister, Bobby Roberts, Duane Lam, Wesley Atkins, Shaun

Comer, Russ Rodriguez, Alex Jenkins, Billy Stroupe, Coach Jim Burke. FOURTH ROW: Coach Frank Comer, Darren Viands, Mike Dovel, Brian Dietz, Kenneth Thomas, Jessie Comer, Donald Burkner, Brian Bosley, Mike May, Kevin Morris. FIFTH ROW: Jason Matthews, Brian Purdham, Andy Atkins, Jeremy Parker, Steven Grimley, David Shenk, Buddy Jenkins.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

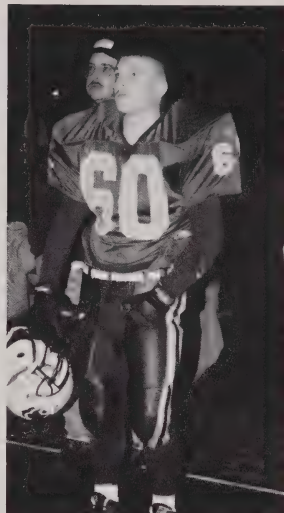
Front Row: Kendall Mcallister, Jeremy Gordon, Russel Rodriguez, Adam Knighting, Duane Lam. Second Row: Robert Roberts, Wesley Atkins, Wayne Buracker, Billy Stroupe, Michael May, Ernie Campbell. Third Row: Michael Whitmer, Kenny Thomas, Adam Freeze, Jason Roberts, Ryan Dotson, T.J. McConnel, Chad Um-

berger, Dale Seal, Alex Jenkins, Ronnie Lesly. Fourth Row: Barry Pangle, Michael Breeden, Michael Lucas, Joey Shenk, Willie Cardin, Franklin Short, Dusty Cave, Chris Burkner, Brandon Dean, Kevin Morris. Fifth Row: Shane Heiston, Derrick Rinaca, T.J. Painter, Aaron Foster, Gerald Cabbage, Mike Miller, Brandon Dinges, Brad Stoneburger, Nathaniel Burke.

♦ **FAST BREAK** Kevin Roudabush runs through a hole in the Clarke County defense. His attempt was stopped short of the touchdown with Clarke County winning 14-36. (Delmar)

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Donnie Babb is recognized as a senior on parent's night. Six seniors were recognized at the William Monroe game. (LFD)



WIDE OPEN Brian Purdham runs after catching a pass against William Monroe. The score of the game was 12-35. (ANH)

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INSIDE ZONE Jenny Hensley drives against Stonewall in the district tournament. Her team won 47-42, enabling them to play in regionals. (C. Pannunzio)



Stats & Faces



"I feel we accomplished all our goals and had a successful season," said April Morrison.

50 James Wood 49
44 Spotswood 67
63 William Monroe 62
43 Broadway 61
50 Eastern Mennonite 36
45 Broadway 52
77 Rappahanock 53
40 William Monroe 32
50 Rappahanock 36
30 Central 87
45 Stonewall 66
47 Eastern Mennonite 44
46 Luray 49
61 Strasburg 46
62 Clarke County 38
44 Central 71
61 Luray 49
68 Strasburg 64
55 Clarke County 45
42 Clarke County 28
47 Stonewall 42
32 Central 69
49 Central Lunenburg 69
14-10



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

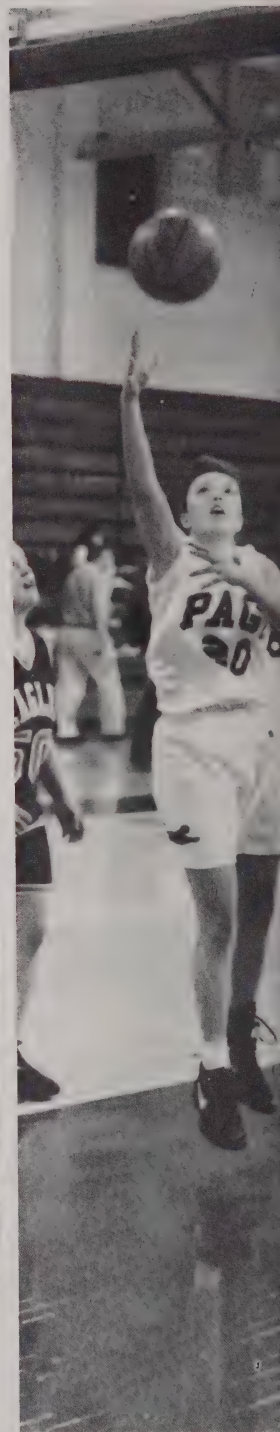
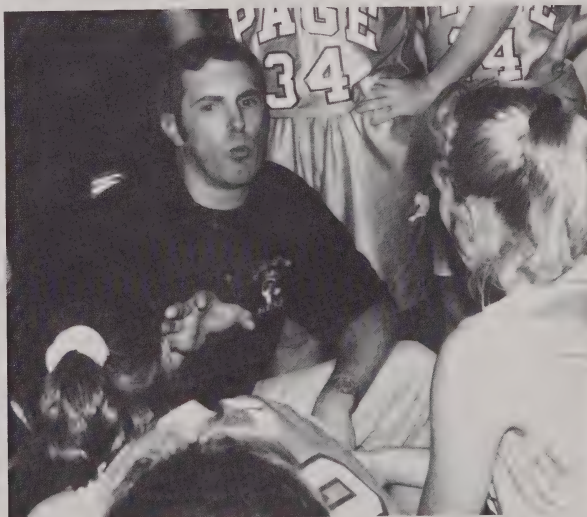
Front row: Reva Harmon, Julie Comer, Renee Cave, Amy Cardin, April Morrison. **Back Row:** Coach Chad Price, Ast. Coach Leann Bu-

racker, Jenny Hensley, Beth Keyser, Tina McClung, Hollie Mayes, 8th Grade Coach Lisa Hansen, J.V. Coach David Baker. Kristen Wheeler (Not Pictured)

TIME OUT Coach Chad Price psyches up the players between quarters. Despite his effort, the team fell short to Central 32-69. (C. Pannunzio)

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RAPID PACE Kristen Wheeler takes a lay-up against Clarke County. Kristen had 11 points, 10 rebounds, and 9 assists in a 55-45 win over the Eagles. (C. Pannunzio)

TOUGH DEFENSE Taking an inside shot, Tina McClung draws a foul. Tina made 10 points against Rappahannock for the win of 77-55. (C. Pannunzio)



**Team falls
short of district**

In the August heat with the summer sun beating down and temperatures in the 90's most people worked on their tans. However, the girls' basketball team put in long hours of hard practice.

Amy Cardin said, "In pre-season, the practices were long and hard. We would start out with basics like shooting, passing, dribbling, and working on defense. The first hour we would do nothing but running and stretching. When we woke up the next morning we would be so sore that we could hardly get up out of bed. In the end it all paid off. We had a really good season, we accomplished our goals and we made it to the regional tournaments."

Though not being blessed

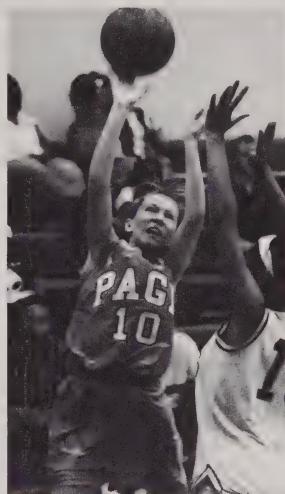
with an extraordinary amount of height, the girls finished with a record of 14-10.

One of the biggest victories was when the team beat long-time and district rival, Luray. After an upsetting loss to the Bulldogs on our floor, the team went back to Luray to take revenge.

The team beat the Lady Bulldogs on their floor with a score of 61-49. After the win the girls tore down all the "Beat Page" banners. "It really offended us when they saw the signs," said Jenny Hensley.

The team finished third in the district which got them into the district finals. After beating Clarke and Stonewall in an upset, the girls fell short of the district championship to Central.

QUICK BASKET Julie Comer takes a quick shot against Rappahannock. Julie had 10 points and 5 steals to help pace the team to a 77-53 victory. (C. Pannunzio)



Title

Though the effort, heart, soul, and determination was there, the girls' fell short in Regionals to Central Lunenburg.

"I felt we kept pace with Central Lunenburg. We played just as well as they did. I thought the calls went mostly their way. We went into the game with confidence. I feel that if we had the chance again, and hit some inside shots, we could have come home with a win." Beth Keyser said. (B. Tappy & J. Hensley)

SHORT

When the J.V. girls' basketball team showed up for their August practice, they noticed the tallest player was only 5'6".

The team's tallest player, April Foltz, commented, "It was hard to get rebounds when most of the other girls were taller than I. I had to be strong and fight to hold my own.

The team's six sophomores included Amy Hilliards, Brandi Tappy, Cathy May, Stacey Vaughan, April Foltz, and Amy Tappy. The experience and determination of the sophomores paced the team to 7 victories, finishing just below the .500 mark.

"We didn't win quite as many games as we wanted to; however, overall we were all pleased," said Cathy May.

Lack of height and experience hindered the girls' eighth grade team. However, they did have good ball handlers and

speed.

"I feel we had a good season, but we maybe could have done better if we had worked more as a team," said guard Joy Hensley.

The eighth grade girls finished with 3 wins and 9 losses.

In December, the boy's J.V. team hit the court. They, like the girls, faced a few dilemmas.

The boys proved to be a second half team playing their best game in the 3rd and 4th quarters. Many nights they outscored their competitors late in the game.

The team did have five wins, two of which were over district rival Luray.

Tim Hall commented, "The five wins were good, but the two against Luray were the best!"

The team's five sophomores included Tim Hall, Robbie Kyger, Jeremy Smith, Jeremy Lucas, and Nathaniel Camp-

bell, all of which started throughout the season.

"When we were behind in some games, the sophomores had to step it up and encourage the freshman," said Robbie Kyger.

Most mornings during the week before school, sounds of basketball could be heard from the gym as the eighth grade boys' team could be heard practicing.

Though the boys had a record of only 4 wins and 9 losses, the team held their own in many games.

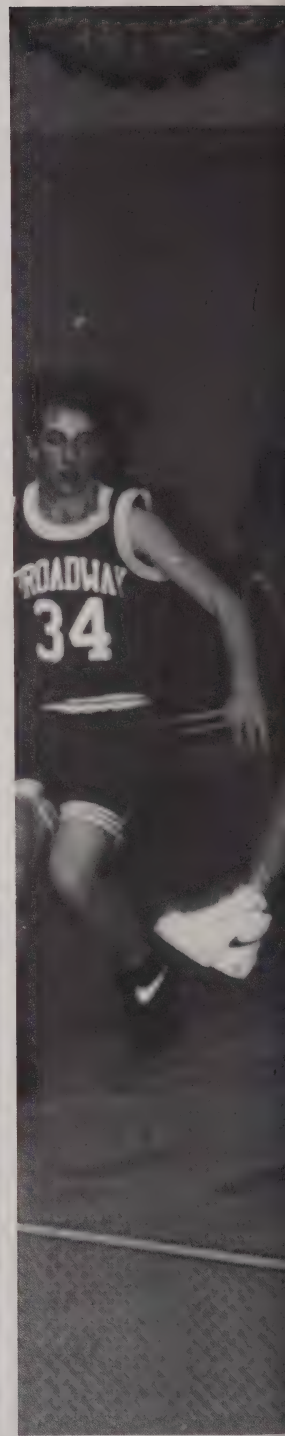
"It was fun. I really enjoyed playing ball. I can't wait until next year to play again!" said Chris Buracker. (B. Tappy)

FAST BREAK Tim Hall goes coast to coast for an easy lay-up against the Broadway Gobblers. The team, however, lost 46-58. (STAFF)



REBEL DRIVE, Areiale Morris drives past several Stonewall Middle School players to get a shot on the block. The team often looked to Areiale for skilled ball handling. (LFD)

JAB STEP Sharon Terry fakes left just before quickly crossing over and going right around a Clarke County Eagle player. Sharon made 7 points in the game. (STAFF)



Stats & Faces

GIRLS' J.V BASKETBALL 7-11

29	William Monroe	34
36	Broadway	44
29	Rappahannock	21
38	Eastern Mennonite	24
16	Broadway	40
34	Rappahannock	31
21	William Monroe	31
25	Central	59
23	Stonewall	43
37	Eastern Mennonite	31
28	Luray	27
44	Strasburg	41
16	Clarke County	40
22	Central	43
19	Stonewall	48
30	Luray	33
37	Strasburg	31
40	Clarke County	50

BOYS' J.V BASKETBALL 5-14

27	William Monroe	65
30	Broadway	38
48	Eastern Mennonite	40
39	Rappahannock	36
60	Rappahannock	55
28	William Monroe	48
23	Eastern Mennonite	38
35	Riverheads	38 (Tourn.)
32	Rappahannock	38 (Tourn.)
46	Broadway	58
39	Central	86
53	Stonewall	70
52	Luray	47
32	Central	62
45	Clarke County	62
42	Stonewall	80
46	Strasburg	70
40	Luray	32
43	Strasburg	69
34	Clarke County	62



J.V GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front: Amy Tappy, Brandi Tappy, Cathy May, Stacey Vaughan, Amy Hilliards, April Foltz. Back: Coach David Baker, Miranda Yager, Amy Price, Sharon Terry, Kristen Doffelmeyer, Shannon Ryan, Brandy Cubbage, Jennifer Dovel.



J.V BOYS' BASKETBALL Front: manager Erin Robertson, Bub Morrison, Adam Knighton, Russ Rodriguez, Nathaniel Campbell, Tim Hall, Kevin Roudabush, manager Jeremy Rinanca. Back: Coach Scott Wymer, manager Brandi Tappy, Kendall McCalister, Jeremy Lucas, Daniel Balberchak, David Shenk, Jeremy Smith, Anthony Wilson, manager Beth Keyser.

RIVAL REBOUND Ronnie Leslie blocks out a Luray player for a rebound. The team paced their way to a victory 49-28. (ALH)



8TH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front: Chrissy Stanley, Samantha Good, Chasity Shifflet, Joy Hensley, Arieale Morris. Back: manager Rochelle Royer, Jennifer Keyser, Brandy McLain, Sarah Davis, Jamie St. Clair, Elisabeth Gochenour, Julie Cardin, Coach Lisa Hansen.



8TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL Front: managers Jennifer Dovel, Amanda Fiddler, Arieale Morris. Second: Josh Knighton, Bradley Beahm, Chase Heatwhole, Ryan Dotson, Chad Umberger. Back: Coach Bruce Short, Chris Buracker, Michael Miller, Andrew Bosley, Ronnie Leslie, Issac Smelser, Adam Purdham.

Two Luray wins break losing

With beginning high hopes for the season, the boys' varsity basketball team experienced a rebuilding year headed by second year coach Mr. David Baker. The team practiced day after day and gave everything they had, but they still posted a record of 2-19.

"It was very frustrating practicing everyday and going out and not playing as well as we should," said Grant Dietz.

The first game with Luray, the team's main rival, the team won 102-93 in double overtime. The game ended a 23 game losing streak. The second game was a little closer and ended in regulation time with Page winning 62-54.

Shaun Comer summed it up, "The highlight of the season was beating Luray."

The team went into the Shenandoah District tournament seeded fifth before falling to the Clarke County Eagles 90-59.

The varsity team stuck together and played hard through the many practices. Because of the two victories, with hard practice and play, and close games, the team tried to keep its spirits high in hopes of winning more games.

One problem that the team faced was their low shooting percentage. Coach Baker said that if the team kept up the

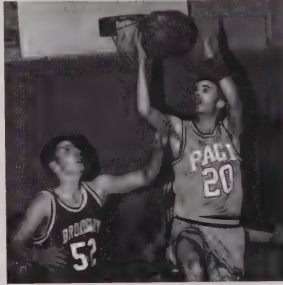
shooting percentage that they could win games. Coach Baker was right, in the two wins that the team had, their shooting percentage was up. Often this proved to be a difficult task, with the team often shooting less than forty percent games.

At the end of the season, players and coaches voted Lee Roberts for the Most Valuable Player award.

Lee responded, "I would have rather won more games than to be voted most valuable player."

Aaron Good and Eric Smith played all five years of basketball.

Aaron said, "Playing basketball for five years has really taught me a lot about the game." (K. Price)



EASY BUCKET Aaron Good attempts a shot over A.C. Comer a Broadway defender. Aaron and Eric Smith played for five years. (KAP)



EXTREME EFFORT Michael Stroupe tries to shake off Jeremy Dawson, a Stonewall player. Michael was one of the back-up point guards. (KAP)

REBOUND Lee Roberts puts up a shot after grabbing a rebound over Eric Brubacker, an Eastern Mennonite Player. Lee was the high scorer, with 21 points. (C. Pannunzio)



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Stats & Faces

HARD PRESSED Eric Smith tries to get to the basket after being pressed by a Central player. Eric's team lost 60-101.



41	William Monroe	63
62	Rappahannock	94
44	Broadway	82
45	Eastern Mennonite	61
60	Rappahannock	73
39	Eastern Mennonite	64
47	William Monroe	68
65	Rappahannock	70
41	Riverheads	61
67	Broadway	78
47	Central	108
102	Luray	93
73	Stonewall	101
60	Central	101
56	Clarke County	72
57	Stonewall	101
42	Strasburg	68
62	Luray	54
64	Strasburg	74
70	Clarke County	79

Record 2-18



VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL Front row: Jeremy Rinaca, Aaron Goode, Grant Dietz, Lee Roberts, Eric Smith, Joey comes, Back Row: Coach David Baker,

Erin Roberts, Michael Stroupe, Ross Good, Shaun Comer, Ashley Davis, Beth Keyser, Brandi Tappy, Coach Scott Wymer.



JUMP SHOT Ross Good attempts a shot over Clarke County defenders. Ross was the only freshman on the team. The score was 56-72. (C. Panunzio)

Team experiences
improvements in last half of

Season

It was 7-11 not the local convenience store, but the overall record for the girl's volleyball team. The team strove to win and took pride in what they did. With a rough start, the team pulled together and tried its best to win every game.

"With the young team, we all played well and never gave up," said Amy St.Clair.

After grueling tryouts two players walked away from the team leaving gaps that had to be filled in the line up. Chasity Bailey and Sharron Terry moved up from the jayvee team to fill the positions.

The season started with only two non-district wins in the early part and ended with a disappointing fourth place in the district.

The highlights of the season was beating the Luray Bulldogs both times. In both games it only took two matches to win. With Luray in the same District, we were really out to win the matches.

"If we would have played all our matches like we did against Luray we would have won a few more games," said Chasity Bailey.

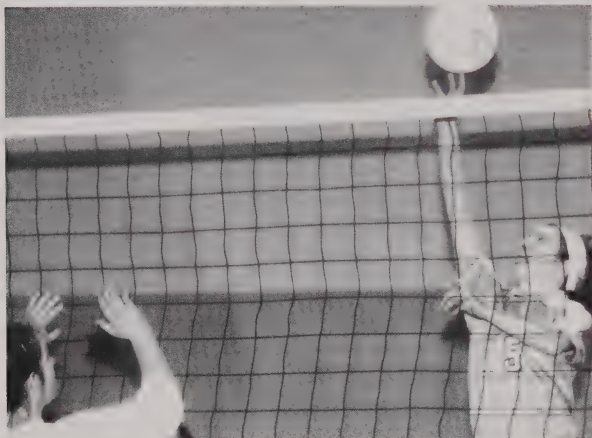
The trio of seniors helped out the team. Emily Short came in and played backrow, while Tara Spittler and Tina McClung helped with hitting and serving abilities. Tara led the team with the most service points while Tina led with the most kills.

"We went to the district tournament and fell short to the Strasburg Rams. We hit at them but they always picked the ball up and brought it to the other side no matter what the play was," said Amy Cardin.

The jayvee team finished their season 4-13. They had six eighth graders on the team but during the course of the season they improved and won a few more games. Most of the players on the team had never played before.

(J. Hensley)

TIGHT SQUEEZE Tara Spittler offensively hits the ball during a volleyball match. Tara helped the team with her hitting abilities. (PNC)



AGGRESSIVE HIT Jennifer Keyser tips the ball during a match against Central. Win or lose Jennifer always made an effort to help her team out. (ADS)

TOUGH PLAY While Tina McClung tips the ball over the net, Luray tried to block the play. Tina led the team with the most kills. (PNC)



Stats & Faces

Varsity Volleyball

We	Team	Them
2	Rappahanock	1
2	Broadway	1
0	William Monroe	2
1	Turner Ashby	2
1	William Monroe	2
1	Broadway	2
0	Stonewall	2
2	Luray	0
0	Strasburg	2
2	Clarke County	1
0	Central	2
2	Luray	0
2	Strasburg	0
2	Clarke County	1
0	Strasburg	2

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Jayvee Volleyball

We	Team	They
2	Rappahanock	1
0	Broadway	2
0	William Monroe	2
0	Turner Ashby	2
0	William Monroe	2
0	Turner Ashby	2
0	Broadway	2
1	Stonewall	2
1	Luray	2
1	Strasburg	2
2	Clarke County	0
0	Central	2
0	Central	2
1	Stonewall	2
2	Luray	0
0	Strasburg	2
2	Clarke County	0

4 Record 13



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL First Row: Emily Short, Amy Cardin, Tara Spitler, Sharron Terry, April Morrison, Back Row: Manager

Kathy Kerfoot, Jenny Hensley, Amy St. Clair, Tina McClung, Harmonie Alger, Chasity Bailey, Manager Heather Roberts



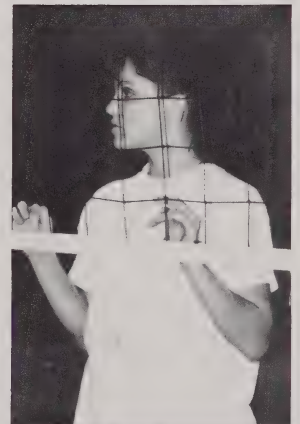
J.V. VOLLEYBALL First Row: Pam Smith, Amy Price, Raven Hilliard, Michelle Rhinehart, Miranda Yager, Heather Alger, Back Row: Manager Racheal Sheets, Sara

Davis, Jennifer Keyser, Bonnie Queen, Laurell Hammer, Brandy McClain, Kathy Dale, Joy Hensley, Melissa Banack

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"The team improved over the season and won more games at the season's end", said Jenny Hensley.

PATIENT WAIT Emily Short waits to pass the ball during volleyball practice. Practices averaged two hours a day. (LFD)

All regional team rank met by two

Players

From the very first practice, the varsity softball team knew they had what it took to place high in the new Shenandoah district.

"Even with the lost of 3 key players, I felt we had a chance to finish high in the district," said Amy Cardin.

The season started off well by the team showing they could compete against double A schools, like Broadway and Spotswood.

As district play began, the team went on a four game winning streak before falling to Clarke County.

The team swept district rival Luray, beating them 4-2 in the first match-up at home, and then again at Luray, 20-2.

"No victory is sweeter than beating a longtime rival, again," said April Morrison.

At the end of regular season, the girls found themselves playing Clarke County for the district championship. Though the team lost 0-4, they did have a good enough record to get a bye in the first round of regionals and play Powahatan in the quarter-semi finals.

"The loss to Clarke was up setting, it would have been nice to finish first in the district. However, I looked forward to seeing how well we could play in regionals," said Jenny Hensley.

The girls fell 11-2 to Powahatan. The team however, was the first team to score off Powahatan all season.

The varsity season ended with April Morrison, Tara Spitler, Hollie Mayes, and Julie Comer being named to the all district team. Also Tara Spitler,

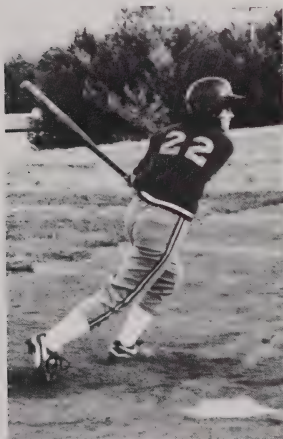
and Hollie Mayes were named to the all region team, as well as, Julie Comer receiving an honorable mention.

The J.V. team had its shares of ups and downs. The team started off on a five game losing streak before getting their first win against Central.

The team did do much better in the district. The team ended up finishing with a district record of seven wins and two losses.

"I really wasn't surprised with the season. There were some games I thought we should have won but didn't," said Amy Price.
(B. Tappy).

MACHINE WOMAN In the batting cage, Amanda Ininger feeds the pitching machine during practice. Amanda played back up center field. (LFD)



BASE HIT Michelle Rhinehart hits a double in a home game against Strasburg. Michelle, the cleanup batter, scored one run in a close 6-5 victory. (ALH)

STEP AND STRIDE Stacey Vaughan and Amy Hilliards practice at a hitting station. The batter swung the bat with top hand which helped control and strength. (LFD)



Stats & Faces

VARSITY SOFTBALL

1 Rappahannock 0
 5 Broadway 5
 4 William Monroe 17
 9 Spotswood 5
 3 William Monroe 2
 0 Spotswood 4
 8 Central 0
 1 Broadway 15
 7 Stonewall 1
 10 Rappahannock 4
 4 Luray 2
 10 Strasburg 3
 2 Clarke County 9
 8 Central 7
 9 Stonewall 3
 20 Luray 2
 16 Strasburg 9
 3 Clarke County 4
 4 Central 1
District Championship
 0 Clarke County 4
Regionals
 2 Powhatan 11

Overall
 13-7-1
District
 9-3

J.V. SOFTBALL

7 Broadway 17
 5 William Monroe 11
 13 Spotswood 22
 4 William Monroe 26
 2 Spotswood 7
 11 Central 10
 1 Broadway 10
 24 Stonewall 10
 6 Turner Ashby 20
 22 Luray 16
 6 Strasburg 5
 21 Harrisonburg 12
 5 Central 8
 8 Stonewall 4
 5 Luray 3
 13 Strasburg 15
 13 Clarke County 10

Overall
 8-9

District
 7-2

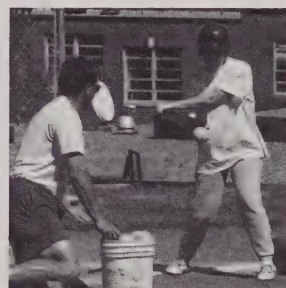


VARSITY SOFTBALL Front: Sharon Terry, Amy Cardin, Tara Spitler, Julie Comer, April Morrison, Amy Hilliards. Back: Coach Alan Knight, Katie Smith, Amanda Ininger, Hollie Mayes, Stacey Vaughan, Jenny Hensley, April Foltz.



J.V. SOFTBALL Front: Samantha Good, Miranda Yager, Brandi Tappy, Jennifer Dovel, Amy Price, Joy Hensley. Back: Christina Fox, Jennifer Keyser, Michelle Rhinehart, Amanda Fiddler, Pam Smith, Manager Corey Palmer. Not pictured: Coach Lisa Hansen.

SOFT TOSS Coach Alan Knight softly underhand pitches to April Foltz. The drill helped to develop the skill of watching the ball. (LFD)



DOWN LOW Tara Spitler fields ground balls during practice. Infielders spent a portion of every practice fielding ground balls. (LFD)

Stats & Faces

POP FLY Mike Dovel fouls a pitch off into the stands. Mike often served as the team's pinch hitter.



"Our record doesn't show it, but we had a successful year. We stood our ground against double-A schools like Spotswood and Broadway." Kevin Alger

Varsity Baseball

Record: 7-13

2 Broadway 7
5 William Monroe 12
1 Spotswood 11
8 William Monroe 10
6 Spotswood 12
0 Central 11
3 Broadway 8
7 Stonewall 4
5 Rappahannock 6
9 Rappahannock 4
4 Luray 1
1 Strasburg 2
12 Clarke County 7
2 Central 9
2 Stonewall 12
4 Luray 2
0 Strasburg 11
6 Clarke County 3
11 Luray (Tournament) 4
8 Central (Tournament) 13



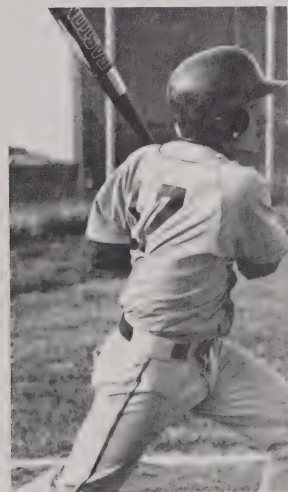
VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Lee Roberts, Elizabeth Cave (manager), Grant Dietz. Second Row: Ian Rudolph, Mike Dovel, Shaun Comer, Kevin Alger, Brian Purdham, Robbie Kyger, Jesse

Comer. Back Row: Coach Jarvis, Tim Hall, Brian Dietz, Jason Campbell, David Shenk, Micheal Stroupe, Nathaniel Campbell, Nick Petit, Coach Burke. (Delmar)



JV BASEBALL Front Row: Jeremy Coy, Jordan Thompson, Andrew Couch, Chad Umberger, Nathaniel Burke, Bub Morrison. Second Row: Michael Miller, Russ Rodriguez, Jay Adams, Adam

Knighton, Kevin Roudabush, Dusty Cave. Back Row: Coach Pangle, Kendall McAllister, Brian Dietz, Jesse Denham, Ross Good, Andrew Bosley, Anthony Wilson, Tyler Good (Delmar)



BASE HIT Kevin Alger prepares to run to first base. Kevin batted .375 and played short stop. (ALH)



Experienced team produces welcomed



Without a win till the eighth game of the regular season, the baseball team's record looked anything but promising.

"After getting slaughtered by Central 11-0, we realized we needed to get out act together," said senior pitcher and designated hitter Grant Dietz.

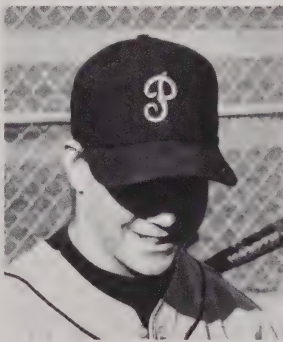
With only two seniors, the team relied on five juniors and eight sophomores for leadership and support. The lone freshman, David Shenk, alternated between the varsity and junior varsity teams.

"Some games I would play varsity, and others j.v., and usually I didn't find out what team until the day of the game," said third baseman Shenk.

Shortly after the Central game, the team rose to the occasion and overcame Stonewall Jackson, 7-4. After the two victories over Stonewall

and Rappahannock, the team was definitely ready for the "big" game against rival Luray. Both teams played well, and it wasn't until the last few of innings when the winner of the game was decided.

"The highlight of the season was our victory over Luray," said pitcher Shaun Comer. Shaun had two hits and an RBI.



"If we would've worked on the basics more, our season could have been much more successful," said Grant Dietz.

LOW PITCH Lee Roberts takes a pitch out of the strike zone during a home game against Luray. Page beat the county rival 4-1. (V. Lance)



CLOSE CALL Lee Roberts takes a pitch in the dirt for ball one. Lee lead the team with a .444 batting average. (ALH)

TEAM SCOUTERS Robbie Kyger, Mike Dovel, and Jesse Comer sit and watch as Stonewall takes the infield. The team beat the Generals 7-4. (ALH)

Wins

At the end of the regular season, the team's record was 7-13. This was enough to earn a place in the Shenandoah District tournament. It wasn't until three days before the game when the team found out they would have to face Luray again. The county rivals faced off for a third time at Strasburg High School in Sandy Hook.

With an 11-4 victory over Luray, the team advanced to round two. Though hopes were high, the team was somewhat disappointed when they faced district rival Central, with the scoreboard reading 8-14.

Ending the season, district coaches voted on All-District honors. Pitcher/outfielder Shaun Comer and third baseman Lee Roberts were both selected to the first Team All-District. (L. Hatcher)

Stats & Faces



DISTRICT CONTENDER First year runner Melissa Potts ran the 400 and the mile relay said "Everybody helped each other and was supportive. Personally I gained the idea that I could do it when I went to district."



Girls' Track

Front: Stephanie Weaver, Stephanie Bond, Ariel Morris, Brandy McClain. **Row 2:** Amber Hartman, Lauda Hartman, Melissa Truax, Jenny Cabbage, Leslie

Foltz, Melissa Potts. **Back:** Manager Ginna Roberston, Harmony Alger, Kara Burner, Amy St. Clair, Erin Roberston, Crissy Rodgers, Lena Campbell, Sandy Morris Manager, Caci Davis Manager.



Boys' Track

Front: Ginna Roberston (Manager), Rick Kerfoot, Ernie Campbell, Shaun Heiston, Phillip Daley, Bobby Roberts, Jason Roberts, Casie Davis (Manager). **Row 2:** Ashley Davis, Brian Bosley, Chris Sullivan, Kevin Nichols, Steve

Grimley, Adam Thompson, Buddy Jenkins, Duan Lam **Back:** Sandy Morris (Manager), Chip Heiston, Darren Viands, Phillip Ruffner, Jeremy Parker, Michael Turner, Joey Karnes, Robbie Smith, Andy Atkins, Erin Sours (Manager).

Boys' Scoreboard

51	Broadway	76
88	Luray	73
	William Monroe	71
	Mt. Carmel	1
67	Stonewall	60
100	Clarke County	45
	Rapp	14
87	Strasburg	34
72	Central	56
	Wrangler Invitational	
94	Stonewall	81
	Luray	75
	William Monroe	68
	Eastern Mennonite	34
	Randolph Macon Academy	31
Rapp	14	
	Mt. Carmel	1
45	Luray	87
	Clarke County	71
	District Meet	
98	Central	102.5
	Stonewall	95
	Luray	73.5
	Clarke County	66
	Strasburg	29

COMPLETE CONTROL Michael Turner leaps over a hurdle in the 300 meter race. Michael was a participant in the State meet at UVA (EAS).

HIGH JUMP Amber Hartman strives for the finish line in the 100 meter hurdles. She placed first by defeating her competitor's the Monroe Dragons (J. Farruggia).



HAND OFF Chris Sullivan hands over the baton to Ashley Davis in the 1600 meter relay. The relay was an event where all members together (EAS).



HARD RUN Ernie Campbell and Bobby Roberts run the 100 meter dash. They both tied for second place (JMR).



Four track members compete at

STATE

With a bang, the track teams started their season. Excitement filled the air as the boys and girls practiced and developed their skills.

Kelli Provow said, "Track was great! I enjoyed being a part of the team. The coaches were really supportive and that was a benefit to us."

"I really enjoyed throwing shot put this year. I really learned about being a part of a team," said Amy St. Clair.

The boys' track team started the season with a winning streak.

Mike Turner said, "We really had a great season."

FAR OUT Kelli Provow throws the shot put during a meet. She advanced to State at the end of the season (J. Farruggia).

The boys' track team participated in the Wrangler Invitational held on the school's field.

Eight schools participated in the meet and the boys' team took first place with one hundred and twelve points.

As the season progressed members of the track teams went to district. The district team was disappointed to receive a second place.

"We worked hard and were disappointed that we didn't win the district meet, but all in all we did have a good season," said Ashley Davis.

Michael Turner, Amy St. Clair, Kelli Provow, and Amber Hartman participated in the State meet held at UVA.

"If I hadn't gotten ill two days before the State track

meet I believe that I would have medaled, however it was an honor just to go," said Amber Hartman.

Jeremy Parker said, "Our track team was really outstanding. The effort and team work I saw at practice day after day made me proud."

"The team worked hard and worked together and that made a great difference in attitude as well as performance," said Robbie Smith.

Darren Viands said, "The track team worked hard this year. The team gave 100% and the coaches were great. I also noticed that more track members went to regionals this year. I think that the improvement was very evident." (J. Ryder and E. Sours)



Faces

Girls' Basketball

Hall of Fame

Tina McClung

Most Improved

Jenny Hensley

Football

Hall of Fame

Grant Dietz

Golden Helmet

Brian Purdham

Most Improved

Kevin Roudabush

Golf

Hall of Fame

Michael Helm

Most Improved

Jason Campbell

Cross Country

Hall of Fame

Ashley Davis

Most Improved

Kevin Sullivan

Cheerleading

Outstanding

Cheerleader

Laura Good

Kathryn Dickerson

Most Improved

Bekka Painter

Volleyball

Most Improved

Harmonie Alger

Most Valuable

Tara Spitler

Boys' Basketball

Hall of Fame

Lee Roberts

Most Improved

Ian Rudolph

Baseball

Most Improved

Jason Campbell

Hall of Fame

Lee Roberts

Softball

Most Improved

Katie Smith

Hall of Fame

Tara Spitler

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Most Improved

Mike Dovel

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Grant Dietz

Girls' Track

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Amy St. Clair

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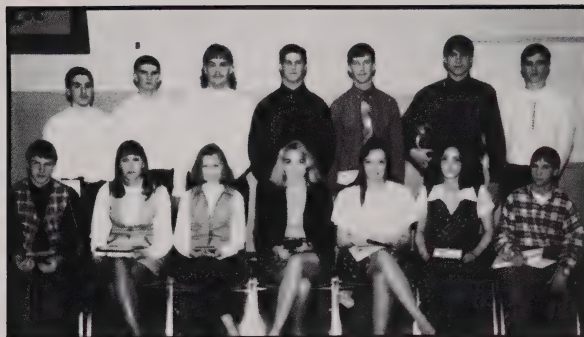
Boys' Track

Most Improved

Jeremy Parker

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FALL ATHLETIC WINNERS Front row: Kevin Roudabush, Tina McClung, Julie Comer, Hollie Mayes, Kristen Wheeler, Jenny Hensley, and Kevin

Sullivan. Second row: Ashley Davis, Jason Campbell, Darren Viands, Grant Dietz, Brian Purdham, Jeremy Parker, and David Shenk. (LFD)



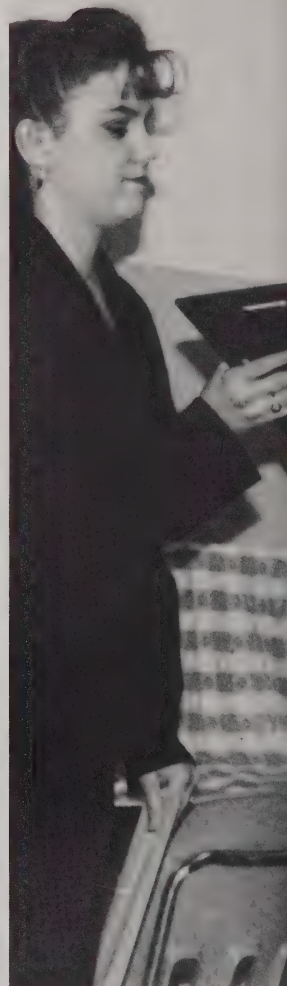
WINTER ATHLETIC WINNERS Front row: Laura Good, Samantha Hansborough, Chasity Henry, Bekka Painter, Harmonie Alger, and Tara

Spitler. Second row: Kathryn Dickerson, Ian Rudolph, Ross Good, Eric Smith, Lee Roberts, and Tina McClung. (LFD)



SPRING ATHLETIC WINNERS Front row: Hollie Mayes, Emily Short, Julie Comer, Tara Spitler, Tina McClung, April Morrison. Second row: Lee Roberts, Shaun Comer, Amber

Hartman, Amy St. Clair, Katie Smith, Kelli Provow. Third row: Grant Dietz, Mike Turner, Jeremy Parker, Chris Sullivan, Mike Dovel, and Jason Campbell. (V. Lance)



Athletic skills acknowledged at three sports

Banquets

At the closing of every season an athletic banquet is held to honor those students who have excelled in their sport. These banquets were held to sum up the teams overall performance. Individual students were also honored with bars for participation and also most valuable and most improved team member. Members of the team went together and got the coaches a little remembrance gift.

Banquets were held during the fall, winter, and spring. They used the banquet to sincerely thank the athletic boosters, bus drivers and the local media.

Hollie Mayes said, "Without the supporters, bus drivers, and the media, it would be almost impossible to participate in sports. There would proba-

bly not be any sports at all."

At the years end, certain students were honored for their abilities in the classroom as well as on the field. Chris Sullivan and Emily Short received



MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER Emily Short gives a speech about Coach Alan Knight at the winter athletic banquet. The athletes always chose a person to give a speech on behalf the team. (LFD)

the Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete award. Chris also received the WLCC Scholar Athlete of the Year award. The sportsmanship awards went to Grant Dietz, Tara Spitler, and Tina McClung.

Four students broke school record for track. Amber Hartman broke the record for 300 intermediate hurdles and tied for the 100 high hurdles. She broke the 300 intermediate hurdle record by a full second from 51.2 to 50.2. Micheal Turner broke the record for the 300 intermediate hurdles for the boys' team. He ran a 41.7 breaking the record by .2 tenths of a second. Amy St. Clair broke the record for shot-put and then one week later her record was broken by Kelli Provow. Kelli also broke the discus record. (L. Taylor)



SENIOR AWARD Tara Spitler received a plaque from Coach Alan Knight during the winter sports banquet. She was named best offensive player for the volleyball team. (LFD)

FRIENDLY SHAKE Chris Sullivan receives a certificate from Coach Stan Price during the fall athletic banquet. He received the certificate for participating in cross country. (LFD)

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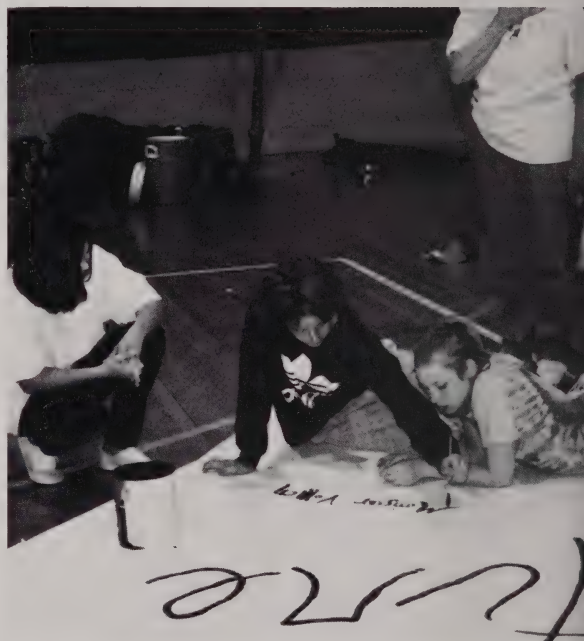
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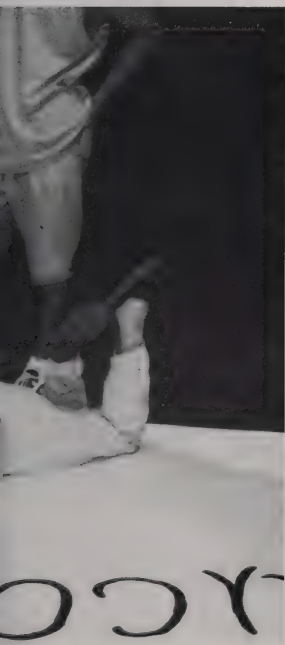
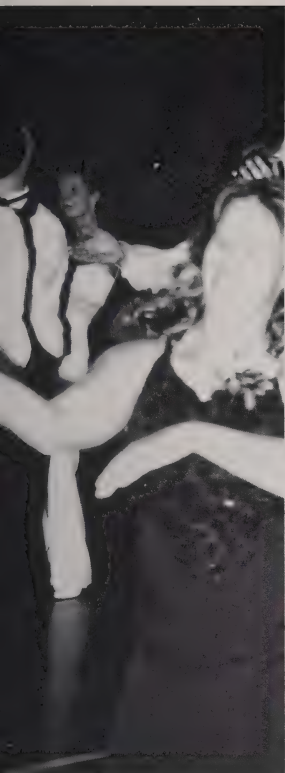
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GROUP FUN Donnie Babb, Trey Keyser, and Kelli Provow dance to "Macarena" at prom. Students danced the "Macarena" with an attitude. (LFD)

SIGN PAINTERS Misty Robbins watches as Amber Knighting and Deanna Roberts paint the caricature sign for prom. Local artist, Bob Vollten drew caricatures of students. (KAP)





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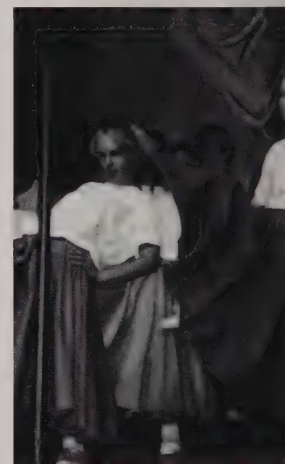
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BID PLACING Timmy Dovel, Lena Campbell, and Jason Matthews place their number in a bucket at the first annual chinese auction sponsored the FHA. The auction raised \$1800 for the FHA trip to California for the National Leadership Conference. The prizes were donated by local businesses. (LFD)



Dear Reva,

There is life after high school. Make the best of it. We are very proud of your determination to succeed. God Bless you always.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Amber,

We are proud of you. May you have happiness and success in whatever path of life you choose to travel.

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Mom and Dad

Congratulations Amy,

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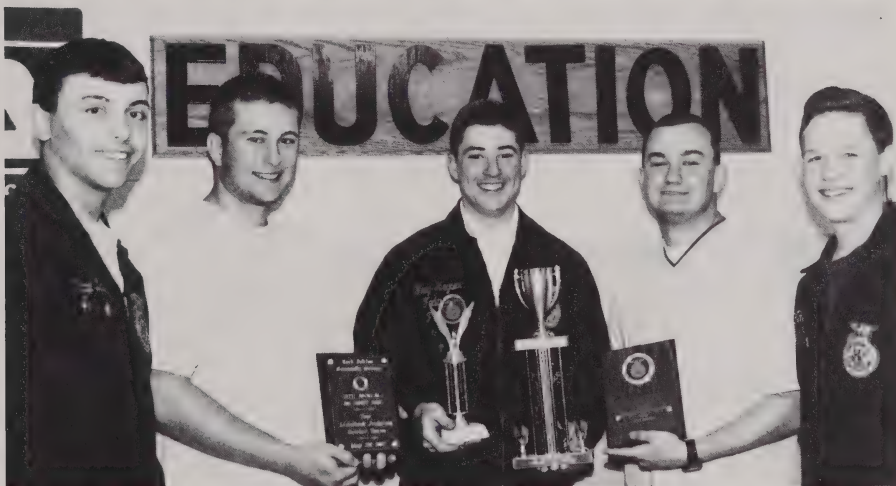
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MORAL TIME Grant Dietz and his dad talk while getting refreshments at the Baccalaureate ceremony. The refreshments were made by the parents of the seniors. (LFD)

LIGHTS CAMERA Randy Dovel, Chris Housden, and Rick Kerfoot clown around at the Baccalaureate ceremony. Cameras were a popular way of students keeping memories of their friends. (LFD)



WINNING COMBINATION Mike Dovel, Paul Price, Trey Keyser, Randy Dovel and Bart Kite show off their awards they won for FFA. The awards were won for the senior level of competition in livestock. (LFD)

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NEW SENIORS Steve Grimley and Natalie Nauman wait to be seated at Seniors. The candle lighting ceremony was a yearly tradition that took place in front of the entire student body. (LFD)



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COMPUTER WHIZ Jason Long and Timmy Dovel work together on a computer assignment. Computers became a way for students to do reports and communicate on the Internet. (LFD)



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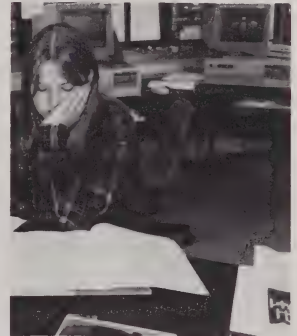
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Scholarship. TINA McCLUNG: Sportsmanship Award. JULIE MURPHY: Page County High School Alumni Association and Luke Owens Memorial Scholarships. BRIAN PLUM: Elkton American Legion Good Citizen Award, President's Scholarship at Eastern Mennonite University, Economics Scholarship at EMU, Page News and Courier Leadership Scholarship. TONYA REED: National Choral Award, ACE 10 Scholarship at Bridgewater College, McDonald's Ray Kroc and Andy Keyser Memorial Scholarships. JENNY RYDER: Stanley Lions Club, Alpha Delta Kappa, Page County Retired Teachers Association, and French Honor Society Scholarships. NATHAN SAMPSON: Director's Award (Choir). EMILY SHORT: Elkton American Legion Good Citizen Award, Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete Award, Academic Excellence Scholarship at Texas Lutheran University, Choir Scholarship at Texas Lutheran University, Farmers and Merchants, and National Honor Society Scholarships. RACHEL SHOWALTER: Newport-Grove Hill Ruritan, Page Valley Fraternal Order of Police, Preceptor Chapter of Beta Iota, and Leah Higgs Herndon Scholarships. TARA SPITLER: Sportsmanship Award. ERIN SOURS: Page Lutheran Conference and Page County Education Association Scholarships. PAUL SUD-DUTH: Shenandoah Avis O. Comer Post of VFW Farmers and Merchants Scholarships.

CHRIS SULLIVAN: WLCC Scholar Athlete Award, Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete Award, Shenandoah High School Alumni Association Scholarship. SARAH WYMER: Arion Band Award. HONOR GRADUATES: Vanessa Breeden, Jason Long, Brian Plum, Rachel Showalter. HONOR STUDENTS: Debbie Anderson, Matt Caton, Elizabeth Cave, Renee Cave, Lena Collier, Loren Hatcher, Trey Keyser, Sarah Lawrence, Robin Miller, Julie Murphy, Kevin Nichols, Tonya Reed, James Rhinehart, Amelia Ruffner, Jenny Ryder, Karen Seal, Emily Short, Tara Spitler, Paul Sudduth, Chris Sullivan. PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE: Vanessa Breeden, Renee Cave, Loren Hatcher, Trey Keyser, Jason Long, Brian Plum, Tonya Reed, Amelia Ruffner, Jenny Ryder, Emily Short, Rachel Showalter, Tara Spitler, Chris Sullivan.



HARD THINKER Amanda Jones concentrates on her accounting class work. Students in accounting used computers on their simulation packets. (LFD)

PAPER CUT Jenny Cabbage cuts out paper chromosomes for a lab in Biology class. Students had to cut out chromosomes and determine the genetic make up. (LFD)

SEDUCTIVE SNAKE Mary Showalter paints her daughter Rachel's face like a snake for the school play, "Adam and Eve." Rachel played the snake who convinced Eve to eat the apple. (LFD)



YEARBOOK Front Row: Jenny Ryder, Erin Sours, Joannie Hilliards, Lesley Taylor. Second Row: Corey Palmer, Loren Hatcher, Eric Smith, Monica Lucas, Brandi Tappy. Back Row: Robin Smoot, Amber Hartman, Kevin Price, Derrick Mauck, Jenny Hensley, Laura Alger.



HIGH TECH Julie Murphy uses a calculator to aid in her Algebra homework. Calculators were used by students to help with their Algebra assignments. (LFD)

The thirty-sixth edition of Page County High School's *The Page "One Moment More"* was produced by the two photojournalism classes in Shenandoah, Virginia during the school year of 1996-1997.

The theme "One Moment More" was selected because it was appropriate and justified throughout the year.

The copy type throughout the book was Souvenir style. The body was in ten point type size and captions were in eight points.

Each section had its own special headline and type style. People and Events were combined to save space and used a three pica column system. The academic/club section was combined to save space and was designed using the five column method. Sports section was a four column method.

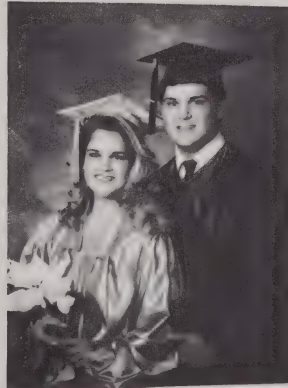
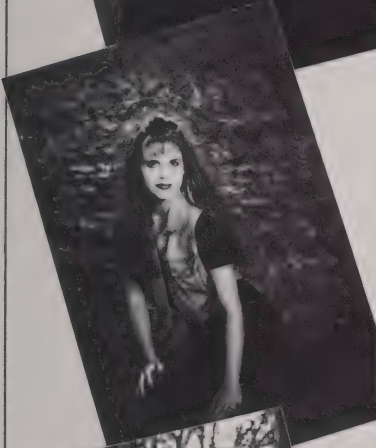
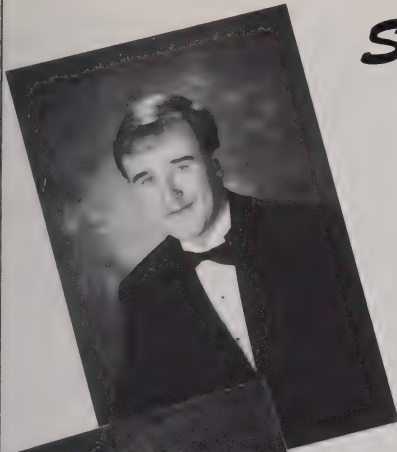
The paper was double coated gloss enamel. The cover idea, white with royal blue lithograph, was conceived by a joint effort of the staff and advisor, Mr. Larry F. Dickerson. *The 1996 Page* received a "superior" rating at S.I.P.A.

There were 375 yearbooks placed on order which consisted of 144 total pages. Pete Griffin was the representative from Jostens and Christi Cash was the plant representative.

The staff would like to acknowledge the *Page News and Courier* for supplying some of the athletic pictures. Underclass pictures were taken by Max Ward-Delmar. Senior pictures were photographed by Robert Good, Ralph Housden, Curtis Gray, and Max Ward-Delmar studios.

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LOCO MOTION Tanya Royer, Emily Short, Robin Miller and other choir girls dance for the audience. The advanced choir had three days to practice their routines. (LFD)

BENDED KNEE Brian Plum proposes marriage to Jenny Ryder during Grand March. She accepted his proposal and his ring. (LFD)

SQUEAMISH STUDENTS Lincoln Goldsmith and Jason Campbell get their pigs from Mr. Joanne Grimm. Biology students were pressed to learn all of the pig's anatomy. (LFD)



SLUMBER PARTY Amber Knighting, Deanna Roberts, Jason Matthews, Lena Campbell and Natalie Nauman try to sleep at the After Prom Party. Students had to stay till 5:30 to collect their prizes. (J. Farruiggia)

MACE ESCAPE Mrs. Leisa Kite and students stand in the rain. A student released pepper spray in the school on Memorial Day. (LFD)





The alarm sounds. I pull myself out of bed to get ready for school. Hopefully, this will be the last day I have to get up at 6:30 for a long time. As I rush about getting ready for the day, I reflect back on the school year.

The year was hectic and exciting and often demanded one moment more. Juniors, with their busy schedules hardly had time to give toward decorating the gym for "An Evening in Paris" so naturally there was chaos and the want of more time. Mrs. Lois Comer and frantic juniors pulled it together.

The only mishap at Prom was when Mace was sprayed and choked everyone up. Mace was sprayed again during school on Memorial Day. Everyone had to evacuate the building and stand in the drizzling rain for about an hour. Students were let into the annexes to keep dry.

The choir and band concerts went well. The Mixed choir did an exceptional job considering the minute amount of practice time they were given. They practiced their choreography once, for an hour, and were slightly upset when it did not go as planned. The advanced choir performed *Grease* with style. Their three days of practice helped.

Final exams are today. I will sit for long periods of time in stuffy classrooms and try not to think about friends who were lucky enough to get out of an exam or two. I only have to take two, but that is two too many when I want to be out of school goofing off.

Graduation is Saturday. The seniors will lament when they say goodbye to lifelong friends who are leaving for college. Parents will walk around with proud, happy smiles and everyone will clamor for . . .

(A. Hartman)

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HELPING HANDS Donnie Babb helps Grant Dietz with his tie. Donnie and Grant were the escorts for the Miss PCHS contest and Paul Price was the Master of Ceremonies. (LFD)

LAST TANGO Chris Kilkus and Leslie Moon tango to the band's music. Their dance added a humorous touch to the band concert. (LFD)

CIRCLE OF FAITH Students and staff rallied around the flag pole. They gathered in May for the World Day of Prayer. (LFD)



QUIET TIME Tina McClung and Sharon Alger listen to baccalaureate speaker, Mike Farris. Sharon returned to complete her education after rearing a family. (LFD).



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